Oil Spills

Every

20 Years

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A major oil spill that

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The report, entitled West

Coast Oil Threat in Perspec-

tive, was prepared by Howard

Paish and Associates, a Van-

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The firm is under contract by the environment depart-ment to study oil spill poten-tial and the effect such spills would have on the marine en-vironment should giant

tankers begin plying the route between the port of Val-

dez, Alaska, and a refinery at Cherry Point, Wash.

The route, pending approval of the Trans-Alaska Pipeline

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Strait and the southern part

The report recommends that the Canadian government

"pursue with the utmost vigor every possible avenue" to en-

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Spare Time Job—Pushing

By ROBERT OLVER **Times Staff**

(Second of Six)

A student who has no visible means of support and lives at home can earn up to \$500 a week in his spare time if he needs that much money to support a drug habit.

With that kind of money, he can support anything up to and including a heroin habit and nobody—least of all his parents—are ever likely to find out until long after the point where there is any realistic hope of re-

He can do it as a pedlar — with little or no chance of being arrested so long as he is moderately careful, selling only to friends or solid acquaintances and knows how to spot

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The point is that the average innocent child already knows what we are talking about. We are publishing this blueprint to aid in the development of better-rounded, better-educated parents, including those parents who are politicians.

So. Let's take the case of an 18-year-old

first-year student at UVic. We won't reveal her real first name but for convenience sake will call her Lisa.

She comes from a small town in Alberta but she lives here with relatives, has her tu-ition paid by her parents and receives an allowance of \$50 monthly.

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Said Lisa: "I did them (the chemicals) out of curiosity. My friends did it, it was there and I wanted to see what it was like."

Lisa doesn't admit to any regrets about the fact that she has developed a dependency on stimulant drugs.

"If I couldn't afford to keep myself up I wouldn't be doing it. It is really a drag coming down off speed so why come down? I've got enough bread to keep myself freaked so what's the hassle?" Lisa said.

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In Toronto talks aimed at

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DRINKS DOUBLE

DRIVER TOLL

OTTAWA — Drinking drivers are twice as likely to be killed in traffic accidents in Canada than drivers who are not

Mather (NDP - Surrey-White Rock),

This grim statistic was supplied by the federal govern-

Replies prepared by the departments of National Health

that it is estimated more than 600,000 Canadians consume a hazardous amount of alcohol, and that of this number "a half may be termed alcoholics."

A "hazard level" of consumption was defined as 100 millilitres of absolute alcohol daily for non-alcoholics and 150 millilitres for alcoholics.

'It seems from data available that the incidence of homicides among alcoholics is higher than for the general population," the replies stated.

A question regarding the estimated number of years which alcoholism could cut off an imbiber's life received the

'Estimates vary but range between eight and 12 years."

day in reply to a series of written questions on al-in Canada submitted in the Commons by Barry

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NEW GAME - which can only be phone booth for a launching pad to played during a garbage collector's jump into the garbage that has been strike - was in vogue in Toronto piling up since a strike of civic emthis week. Youngsters use a teleployees started April 10. Ottawa Cooling **NEWS**

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During the years of Hoover's reign there never was a known case of scandal inside of the FBI and Continued on Page 2



HOOVER

10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY

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He had a fondness for dogs, for his garden and for horse racing, confining himself to \$2 bets. But pothing transcended his devotion for the FBI.

Hoover groomed no one for his shoes, but he aften expressed the wish that the next director come from within the FBI ranks.

During the years of Hoover's reign there never was a known case of scandal inside of the FBI and Continued on Page 2



HOOVER

Estimates vary but range between eight and 12 years."

DRINKS DOUBLE

DRIVER TOLL

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Drinking drivers are twice as likely to be killed in traffic accidents in Canada than drivers who are not

This grim statistic was supplied by the federal govern

ment Monday in reply to a series of written questions on al-coholism in Canada submitted in the Commons by Barry Mather (NDP — Surrey-White Rock).

Replies prepared by the departments of National Health and Welfare and Transport also contained the information that it is estimated more than 600,000 Canadians consume a hazardous amount of alcohol, and that of this number "a half may be termed alcoholics."

A "hazard level" of consumption was defined as 100 millilitres of absolute alcohol daily for non-alcoholics and 150 millilitres for alcoholics.

'It seems from data available that the incidence of homicides among alcoholies is higher than for the general population," the replies stated.

A question regarding the estimated number of years which alcoholism could cut off an imbiber's life received the

"FRIENDLY" LUNCHEON PRECEDED SHOOTING

The victim of a shooting and the man who is on trial for attempted murder as a result of the incident lunched together about three hours before the altercation and were 'very friendly," a Crown witness said today under de fence cross-examination.

Canadian Pacific Railway crew foreman Lloyd Witham testified to the apparent ami-cability of the pair while being cross-examined by Ted Pollard, counsel for the ac-cused Joseph McKenna, 43, of Port Alberni, also known as Edward Quincey.

The trial in British Colum his Supreme Court before Mr. Justice E. E. Hinkson and a of 10 men and two

Lawrence John Walsh of 410 Kingston, testified Monday that suspicion he had cashed a cheque by forging the name of the accused led to the alleged murder attempt at a railway crew camp in Col-wood Dec. 2, 1971.

wood Dec. 2, 1971.

Walsh described a series of events leading up to the shooting in which he was wounded in the neck by a blast from a

12-gauge shotun.

About two weeks before the incident, he said, McKenna had asked him if he had cashed a cheque in the ac-cused's name. Walsh denied it, he said, and McKenna did not mention the matter again intil immediately after the

The day of the shooting the victim and the accused, according to Walsh old friends of at least 14 years, were drinking in a nearby beer par-lor. At approximately 2:30 p.m. they returned to the rail-

way camp and Walsh said McKenna was noticeably

INSTRUCTIONS McKenna went to his bunk-house car and left instructions for Walsh to wake him in 20

minutes.
At approximately 3 p.m.,
Walsh continued, he went to
the door of McKenna's bunkhouse car, took about three
steps inside and called the accused's name.

"The next thing I know, I
was on the floor, I couldn't
breathe, everything was vibrating. I couldn't see. The
blood was getting into my
throat. Pain, I couldn't
move."

Next, he said, he thought he heard other voices including that of crew foreman Witham. And he recalled a further conversation between him and the accused McKenna.

"I recall, I think, a conver-sation with McKenna. He was standing at the door at the en-trance to the car," Walsh said. He was holding a

firearm.
"He asked me if I had

two weeks previous to that. I didn't know what to say. I figures the best thing was to say 'yes.' Walsh explained.

He made the false admission, he told the jury, because "I didn't feel like getting shot

again. Walsh then struggled onto a nearby bunk bed; he said, and McKenna was facing him and still holding the weapon when there was a knock on the door. "I believe it was the

"I saw a hand with a revolver in it. I jumped off the bed and grabbed the gun from Mr. McKenna. We wrestled around for a few minutes. I pushed the gun from me and jumped out the car."

ON GROUND Walsh said he landed on the ground and with RCMP assis-tance got underneath the car. "I stayed there for 15 min-

Pollard cross examined
Walsh, who admitted McKenna could have shot him again
if he had wished. Walsh also
told Pollard he had never seen the 12-gauge shotgun admitted as an exhibit.

Victim Left at Wreck While Driver Got Help

DUNCAN - A man found buncan A man tound lying injured beside a smashed-up car on the Cowichan Valley. Highway early Saturday had been left there by the driver and another passenger while they went to help, police reported

Duncan RCMP said the car left the road and smashed into a tree after a tire went

Continued from Page 1

the straight world. The straight world is a drag and I don't need it. Don't need it, don't want it. The squares made it and they can have it and they're weloome to it."

Lisa sells LSD. But she, or anyone else in the know, could make the same kind of profits selling a wide range of other drugs, all quite freely available if you know where to look.

drugs she could sell MDA in various size cap-sules from number 5 (the smallest) up to number 00, which are the largest and are

number 00, which are the largest and are called horse caps.

She could buy the number 5 cap at \$150 per 100 and sell them at \$2.50 each.

Atthough wholesale prices fluctuate on grass (marijuana), on a certain night last week a large shipment came in from Vancouver and it was selling at the bargain price of \$245 for two pounds. Usually a kilogram (22 resimple) costs \$200 in Victoria. That could

(2.2 pounds) costs \$300 in Victoria. That could be sold in what are called lids or dime

be sold in what are called lids or dime amounts (% down to % ounce) for up to \$700 on the street.

She could sell bombers (sleeping pills) available on a doctor's prescription at \$3 to \$6 for 30, saleable on the street at \$1 a cap.

Lisa could buy mescaline at \$100 an ounce, get about 90 caps from it and sell it at

from \$2 to \$3 a cap. Or she can buy speed at \$16 per hundred tablets, It comes under a va-riety fof names: California whites or wagon

a 28, of Paldi, lying beside the ow- wrecked vehicle at 7:50 a.m. Saturday, after a passing mo-torist had phoned to report the accident Police said driver Jay

Singh Parmar, 27, and pas-senger Hem Singh Sidhu, both of Paldi, told them they had left Manhas to get help.

... DRUG REPORT wheels or flats or pink church or TO or blue crystal or bennies, and she can sell those at

She can buy cocaine, although, it's in short supply now, at about \$60 a gram. She sells this by the paper, two hits to the paper and she can get 20 hits to the gram so she can make \$200 for the \$60 investment.

And Lisa, at 18, or others like her at 16 or 14 or 13 or any age they happen to be when they want to, can buy heroin. That's the big thrill—only for those who are a truly special kind of people. It's referred to as H. horse, lunk, soag or smack and you buy that for \$20 a cap.

If you want to peddle it you can buy a 25 cap bundle for \$250 or if you have the capital, you can buy enough for 500 caps for a mere

you can buy enough for 500 caps for a mere \$1,000. It is hard to make that kind of score; you would have to have the right contacts and travel to Vancouver to do it. It would be too risky to sell that much junk on the street one cap at a time. But you could sell it to street pedlars in bundles of 25. Twenty bundles at \$250 each is \$5,000 for a \$1,000 investment.

ment.

Atthough Lisa is not typical of young drug users, at least some of her attitudes are shared by a great many young people. And any young person, using Lisa's methods, could support a drug habit.

(Wednesday: Startling report from the RCMP drug squad to the attorney-general's department.)

Pulitzers Awarded Reluctantly

NEW YORK-The 1972 Pulitzer Prize for meritorfous public service in journalism was awarded Monday to the was awarded stornes to the New York Times for publica-tion of the Pentagon Papers.— documents showing how the U.S. became involved in C. J. Connaghan, president

the Vietnam war. Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson won the Pulitzer Prize for national reporting for his disclosures of Nixon administration policy-making during the Indian-Pakistan

the first time in the 56-year history of the prizes, the Co-lumbia University board of trustees, who officially award trustees, who officially award them, issued a statement say-ing a board majority "had deep reservations about the timeliness and sultability of certain of the journalism

While the trustees said they had accepted all the recommendations made by the advisory board on the Pulitzer Prizes largely because they had done so in the past, they added that "had the selections been those of the trustees alone, certain of the recipi-ents would not have been cho-

Although none of the members of the 23-man board who could be reached would he quoted on which awards were opposed, it was learned that the controversy involved. the prizes for Anderson and the Times.

Lockout 100% Effective

By ROGER STONEBANKS

today the construction lockout is "100 per cent" effective but a union official said the apokesman is "misinformed."

of Construction Labor Relations Association, bargaining agent for 840 contractors, said the information he is receiving from around the province shows the lockout is "pretty tight,"

Asked if it is 100 per cent, he replied "yes, it is 100 per cent as far as we are con-

He said he is not aware of any CLRA contractors working although some are finishing up "because of safety."

He said Victoria Piledriving

continuing one job because That is with our knowledge

the Vancouver Island Build and Construction Trades Council, a union association, and president of the Victoria local of the United Broth-erhood of Carpenters, said the

number of CLRA contractors and sub-contractors working. and others have "switched payrolls to another firm name. He declined to identify

lockout is 'far from com-

he continues with all facets of operations, we'll leave him alone," he said.

Schibli said some of the big-

Colwood arena, community centre on Cedar Hill Road

building.
Work was continuing at Oak
Bay Manor, a \$2 million luxury retirement project in Oak
Bay. Schibli said Oak Bay.

Victoria Toastmistress Club No. 90, elections, Gold Cup Restaurant, 1122 Yates Street, Tuesday, May 2, 8 p.m.

Joint meeting, Saanich Li-

beral Association and Oak Bay Liberals, changed from Tuesday to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Gordon Head Community Centre David Anderson, MP

Esquimalt-Saanich;

speak on provincial problems.

Mel Couvelier, party pres-ident, to discuss provincial convention to be held May

Socialist Party of Canada, the Inn. 1528 Cook Street,

Silver Threads Service annual meeting, Thursday, May 18, in the Senior Citizens' Ac-

tivity Centre, Centennial

HONDA

TRADES

Wednesday, May 3, 8 p.m.

capital scene

p.m.

18, noon.

Meanwhile. Connaghan said Meanwrite Connagnan said CLRA will decide next week on an appeal by Labor Min-ister James Chabot and the B.C. Federation of Labor to

schools and hospitals.

Talks were held Monday between CLRA and five of the 18

Silver Threads Service an-

nual meeting, Senior Citizens' Activity Centre, No. 4 Centen-

nial Square, Thursday, May

Auxiliary to Rest Haven Hospital annual hospital day

tea, Friday, May 12, from 2 to 4:30 p.m., in the lounge.

More talks are scheduled later this week with the from-workers, machinists and possibly boilermakers.

Construction unions will hold a mass rally in Van-couver Thursday night to bring their members up to date on negotiations.

The plumbers union in Van-ouver, meanwhile, was to seek an injunction against CLRA today to prevent the association from locking out 200 members by 34 contractors. The plumbers claimed the lockout was illegal.

In a speech to a Vancouver service club today, Connaghan said the dispute could be settled in less than a week if the unions were willing to negotiate around terms CLRA proposed 11 days ago. Windsor Park Neighbor-hood Group, Windsor Park Pavilion, Thursday, May 4, 7:30 p.m.

VICTORIA GLASS

WINDSHIELDS

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Watch for the Woolco Freezer Sale next week!

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We can help make it happen.

Not just in the

banking business.

... HOOVER DIES

Continued from Page 1. Hoover's stock remark about his agents was: "They can't

As a youngster, Hoover sang in a church choir—he was a boy soprano — and taught Sunday school.

He played baseball, and it was during a game that a ball smashed his nose, giving him the famous "tough-as-a-bulldog" look.

Hoover graduated from high school in 1913, and worked at school in 1913, and worked at the Library of Congress while going to school nights to ob-tain his law degree. As much as, he loved the bureau, Hoover hated commu-

the weather

nism. He reduced the Commu-nist party in the United States to a shell, riddling the organiwho they were talking to. TOOK OVER IN 1924

small government investiga-tive arm—founded in 1908.

after demands by President
Theodore Roosevelt that
something be done about po-litical and business frauds—to 6,700 special agents. When Hoover took command in 1924,

The bureau grew from a the number of agents totalled

been demands from critics Govern (Dem. S.D.) in his current campaign for the Democratic party's nomina-tion for the November presi-dential election, said he would

Only this week, columnist Jack Anderson told a congres-sional committee that Hoover prepared dossiers on promiports on sex activities, and said some of these were given to Lyndon B. Johnson during his term as president for bed

replace Hoover.

A ridge of high pressure building across the province Wednesday will give clearing skies and milder tempera-tures in most areas. However the north coast will be mainly dy and windy with rain by

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

GREATER VICTORIA: Wednesday . . . sunny and a little milder. Highs today and Wednesday . . . upper fifties. Lows tonight . . . 40 to 45.

COUVER ISLAND: Wednesday . . sunny with a few sloudy periods. Highs today and Wednesday . mid-fifties. Lows tonight . . near 40.

LOWER MAINLAND: ay . . . sunny with a udy periods. A littl Highs today and ay . . . 55 to 60. Lows

Montreal North Bay Churchill The Pas Thunder Bay Kenora Regina Prince Albert

45 trace 41 .02 47 .01

77. 49: Los Angeles 77, 67.
World Temperatures: Rome
70: 41; Paris 68, 51; London
66, 52; Berlin 72, 52; Amsterdam 59, 45; Brussels 68, 50;
Madrid 55, 45; Moscow 59, 39; Stockholm 68, 48; Tokyo 78, 63.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Last May
1,9 hrs.
Normal (30 years)
Sunshine, 1972
Last Year
Normal (30 years)
Precipitation May
Last May
Normal
Last May
Norm Normal (30 years) .02 ios.
Precipitation, 1972 15.53 ins.
Last Year 10.77 ins.
Normal (30 years) 11.08 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Daylight Time) Sunrise .05:50 Sunset .20:32 Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.

ROYAL BANK serving British Columbia



HOME-BUILT flying machine of Salem, Ore., architect Hap Saabye provides him with plenty of sunshine and fresh air as he takes it for a spin over

the city. Built from the ground up, the machine took 1,600 hours to complete and is, appropriately

OTTAWA (CP) — That isnocent ant may be a spider in
disguise, says the agriculture
department's chief spider
man, Dr. Rovin Leech.
Leech of the entomology research institute says he's convinced that spiders help check
budworms in their attacks on
balsam and other timber. balsam and other timber.

He is currently studying North American spiders, particularly ant-mimicking varie-ties; in an effort to develop basic knowledge of the basic knowledge of the spe-cies. He says he hopes his work eventually will lead to greater understanding of the impact that spiders have in biological control of such

velled the world collecting hundreds of thousands of antmimicking spiders, some in places like Banks Island and Greenland where there are no lines to mimic.

Spiders mimic ants to ward off predators like birds, spiders being "soft and juicy".

388-4614

"hard and dry," says

"One mouthful of ants has rned away many a preda-

Ant-mimicking spiders cover up the fact that they have an extra set of legs ants have only three sets— by sticking their front two legs forward above the head.

"A bit of wiggling in those extended legs and they look just like an ant's antennae."

The spiders' camouflage is aided by a constriction or marking around the abdomen which makes it appear they, like ants, have a three-part pearson into

Leech says the spiders stick with ants for safety

They live like undercover agents, except that their motives are strictly survival.

"But it's a touchy game since the ants will eat spiders if they find out what's going

2000 \$92,000 mining HONDA

Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids... and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute with a healing sub-stance with the ability to shrink injured cells an hemorrhoids painlessly. It re-lieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissues.

In addition to ac

relieved, , actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place,

And most important—this improvement was maintained in cases where clinical observations were continued over a period of many months. Furthermore, these tests and observations were made on patients with a wide variety of hemorrhoidal condi-

with a healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and supposi-tory form called Preparation H.

Hanging Debate Preview

is approaching when Parliament will be faced with another great debate on capital punishment. The Comm

Members of Parliament are showing concern about it now, although there are eight although there are eight months to go before Canada must act to either bring back hanging or abolish it perma-

It was brought up in the Commons Monday by several speakers, including former prime minister John Diefenbaker—a bitter foe of the supunishment—although it was not the subject of de-

The Commons was debating an omnibus bill that would amend the Criminal Code in amend the Criminal code in numerous ways—including abolition of corporal punish-ment and making aerial hi-jacking an offence. But it not deal with capital punishment.

On Dec. 29, 1967, Parliament passed a bill that abolished capital punishment—ex-cept for the murder of police and prison guards—for a trial period of five years.

MUSE DECIDE

So by December Parliament will have to decide what it wants to do continue the poliey of the last five years, eliminate hanging all to-gether, or have another trial

Perhaps the strongest argument against reinstatement of hanging came from Mr. Diefenbaker who told of a man convicted of murder and executed. Six months later the chief Crown witness confessed

"That will never be effaced from my memory," he said. He also mentioned that when, capital punishment was in effect juries brought in a verdict of manslaughter whenever it was possible. Juries today did not have the

Frank - Howard (NDP-Skeena), also expressed him-self against all capital punishment, including the present provisions. But he said the government is undermining the law when it commutes the death penalties of murderers of police and prison guards. He said he believes there-

have been five or six commu-tations in recent years. If hanging was a deterrent, as many believed, then the gov-ernment was encouraging murder by not going through with the death penalty. He added that he did not

believe hanging is a deter-

JUST DOESN'T KNOW

Lincoln Alexander (PC— Hamilton West) possibly expressed the feeling of many when he said he did not know what to advocate.

what to advocate.

"Everybody says we should bring back capital punishment because the statistics

But the last five years had not been a true test of the law because the cabinet had flout-

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SAUNDERS

HITCHMAN 2040 Cadhoro Bay Rd. at Foul Bay Rd. 592-2471 TEST A TODAY! and commuted death penal-

While Canadians did not know what the law specifies, they did know they wanted capital punishment as a pro-

tection for the police.

Mark Rose (NDP-Fraser) Valley West) said there are many arguments for and against retention of hanging.

"I would prefer to find my-self on the side which sugself on the side which sug-gests that capital punishment' is really no deterrent to murder a n'd that capital crimes would be no less pre-valent as a result of a return to capital punishment."

Meanwhile, there was gen-

eral support among speakers Monday for the abolition of corporal punishment by the rts, as provided in the bill. NOTES LAWLESSNESS

Mr. Diefenbaker prefaced his remarks by saying that in the last few years "a spirit of lawlessness has become the general way of life."

He said crime is rampant and on the increase in Canada the United States and the United Kingdom. It was a frightening picture to see that one million Canadians were one million Canadians were convicted last year of criminal offences.

"The violence of a few be-

comes a contagious disease within our country and other freedom-loving countries." he

There is a movement within our country, as in other Western countries, of an underground that masquerades above ground as crusaders for permissiveness, in campaigns for peace, and against the war in Vietnam." He said the leaders claim

they are exercising their freedom of speech when in fact what they were doing was criminal. "Violence begets violence,

and unless measures are taken to punish this kind of wrongdoing those vocate, support and engage in violence will destroy the basis

of our democratic society and pave the way for absolute tyr-

warned that uncontrolled will to change, practised without restraint, is a menace to freedom.

Mr. Diefenbaker and E. B. Osler (L-Winnipeg South Centre) called for strong pro-

visions against air piracy.

Mr. Diefenbaker said there should be a law that forbids airlines from paying ransom. He said if the right to extort is denied by law the incentive to commit hijacking is greatly reduced. Mr. Osler said a person

found guilty of hijacking is subject to life imprisonment. But it was possible for a man getting life to be released after a number of years. It was difficult to accept the idea that anyone who hijacked

an aircraft could be let out on society again he said, and called for consideration of the sentence when the bill reaches committee stage. Douglas Hogarth (L New Westminster) and Gordon Blair (L Grenville-Carleton)

strongly supported the end of corporal punishment. Mr. Hogarth said the pun-ishment is the most demoralizing to men in prison "when

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Mr. Blair said the collective opinion of those concerned with the administration of justice is that corporal punish

you are trying to convince them that the Catch 22 of crime is a change of attitude" toward their fellow men and

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or other scalp disorders.

GET THE FACTS

GET THE FACIS

If your condition is 'hopeless' he will tell you as frankly. About 5% of those he examines are hopeless. Otherwise he'll tell you what's wrong with your hair and scalp, what can and should be done about it, how little time and money will be required to put, your-scalp in condition to grow healthy hair again.

DOCTOR'S AMAZING DISCOVERY FOR HAIR AND SCALP DANGER SIGNS

• Excess Hair Fall

Hair too dry or oily • Itchy scalp

Hair and Scalp specialists will be holding free hair and scalp clinics at the Empress Hotel, Thurs., May 4th, between the hours of 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

All examinations are given in private, there is no obligation. No appointment needed. Ask the desk clerk for Mr. Sims' suite number.

National Hair and Scalp Institute (Canada)

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quested, and used in conjunction

with the results of the test use of

the new Macaulay Point outfall it

quate expansion of facilities. What

is clear is that there will be no es-

cape from the heavy costs of pro-

viding a workable, efficient sewage

system for this growing communi-

ty. The only consolation is that the

heavy costs of not providing it

would eventually be much greater.

should establish guidelines for ade-

A Housekeeping Expense

The engineering report delivered to the Capital Regional District Board and made public this week provides a valuable basis for planning Victoria's future sewage disposal, and it is interesting that the experts have chosen the Macaulay Point outfall as the key site for a city-wide system.

The Regional Board is not, of course, bound to accept the recommendations, but on the major items there is in fact little room for choice. Whether or not treatment facilities are introduced into the system at this time, or planned for a few years hence, it is imperative to provide adequate space for the operation, and the Macaulay Point site offers the best prospect

The public concept of sewage treatment varies greatly, but the idea that an adequate job can be done in a neat little concrete building filled with humming machinery is far from fact, Some treatment "plants" involve acres of

The news that the Indian Af-

fairs minister, Mr. Jean Chretien,

will, if necessary, support court ac-

tion by Quebec Indians who say

they will be put out of work by the

vast James Bay hydro project, is

an instance of sound federal policy

towards the Indians. But at the

same time Mr. Chretien made it

clear that Ottawa will not behave

like a "white grandfather" by im-

posing a settlement on either the

Quebec government or the Indians.

In effect, he is offering moral sup-

port to the Indians in the initial

negotiating process between them and Quebec City.

The Indians seem to have a good case. According to opposition

Impact on Indians

channels and ditches in which the sewage is aerated by spraying into the open air. Obviously this process cannot be carried on near residences. The ocean itself is one of the finest treatment "plants" possible, but the heavy concentration of sewage from a community the size of Greater Victoria, flowing into coastal waters, may result in contamination being carried back to the beaches before the sea can do its job.

The Macaculay Point suggestion, with a 10-acre reserve for treatment and a 10,000-foot outfall to be laid next to the existing new 6,000-foot pipe, has been preferred to a proposal for a plant at Trial Island. The cost of pumping the sewage from Oak Bay and Fairfield to Macaulay will be high, both in pipelines and operation, but some such overall plan is essential and cannot long be post-

The Regional Board now has the engineering information it re-

members in Parliament, adequate

studies of possible environmentale.

damage from dammed rivers have

not been made. For a variety of

reasons Ottawa may claim juris-

diction in the dispute, for it in-

volves Indians, the environment

and navigable waters, and it is

The Indians are being en-

couraged to work for a negotiated

settlement on James Bay, and only

if the negotiations between them

and Mr. Bourassa's government

break down will Ottawa step indi-

rectly into the picture. In the slow

process to rebuild an Indian policy

which will give the Indians respect

as well as guidance, Mr. Chretien

is on the right track.

partly federally financed,

Enjoy Chaos

There is no antidote to confusion and chaos like being told it is the best thing for you. And if the soothing advice is coupled with an admonition to "enjoy it" one's bliss should be fully restored.

This was precisely the advice given by a York University sociolo gist to more than 300 high school students at a conference in Toronto Said Professor Ted Mann: "We're not sure what to do next, we're not sure what has meaning. we're not sure about the future." Well? "The only way around this dilemma is to enjoy it. We are really privileged to be in a period of such potential creative change. You people have tremendous powers to create change and development "

Perhaps there is a degree of aimlessness, meaninglessness and anxiety which promotes "creative change." But what Professor Mann forgot to add is that there is. a point beyond which creativity cannot operate because of stress. It may have been out of place to raise the question of such a limitation at what amounted to a "pep" rally, but there's some opinion that we are even now close to the limits of permissible perplexity in society at large.



". . . I am going through a most confusing time . . . I AM employed, but at the same time, I'm NOT on strike . . ."

MAURICE WESTERN

Contradictions, Never

OTTAWA - No minister serves long in External Affairs without finding oc casion to assure the country that Canada, apart from being the envy of less happy lands, is generally admired by every thinking person abroad. From the context it usually appears that we are the favored children of fortune largely because of the beneficent government nder which we are privileged to live at any given time.

It may also result from world recognition of the pre-eminence of External.

Affairs in sheer refinement of thought.

In this respect few ministers have shown to greater advantage than Mitchell Sharp. On the eve of the Nixon visit, Mr. Sharp gave an interview to Bernard Kalb, correspondent for CBS The text has now been made available by the department.

Mr. Sharp, mentioning in passing Canada's unique role in the world, addressed himself to problems of the e h a n g i n g Canadian - American relationship brought up by his interviewer. Certain Canadian attitudes appeared to zle Mr. Kalb, as will be evident from the following exchange,

Too Much or Enough?

Q: "But aren't there certain built-in seems to be a sense of unease about the dimensions of American investment, economic investment, in Canada — a fear that perhaps too much control rests in the hands of Americans. At the same time it would seem to me that you are also concerned about there being enough American investment to come into Canada, so that the Canadians can proceed with certain economic programs they have for development. Aren't you caught in a contradiction?"

Mr. Sharp: "No, we do have an am-

It should be clear from this although apparently it was not to Mr. Kalb that External Affairs is not caught in anything. How, if it was fallible, could it ever have become the eighth wonder of an admiring world?

For Damien

With the following I wish to bring to

This is in regard to the story of April

the attention of the general public a mat-ter of utmost importance.

26, in the Times concerning the Damien Society. I personally have attended innu-

merable sessions directed by Dr. J. Pat-

erson and have observed his efficiency

and dedication toward his work with the

drug addicts. Incidentally I am not a

'nser' and have never used drugs, but

I am appalled at the audacity of the

foundation when in fact the Society has

proven itself, if only in the statement of the addict: "This will teach me not to

get my hopes up. I thought I had a chance of making it straight again with

Dr. Patterson, but now we don't know

The anonymous party's statement in

the application for a charter was based

purely upon hearsay and rumor rather

than positive fact. I emphasize that no facts but rather biased opinions have

been expressed, and it appears by some-one totally ignorant of the entire issue.

I wish also to criticize Dr. Lott (Presi-

dent of Victoria Medical Association) in his ignorance, for Dr. Patterson did in-

deed request his attendance at the group

therapy sessions. Dr. Lott made no attempt to co-operate or display any interest in Dr. Patterson's project. Of anyone,

should he (Dr. Lott) not make some ef-

readily when at any time it could be your son or daughter in just such a deplorable predicament? Instead of put-

Why should the public conder

ciety's members while assisting

have gained the confidence of each of

Dr. Patterson.

what to do.'

Q: "What's the difference whether it's ambivalence or contradiction? It's a cycle that you're in."

Mr. Sharp: "Yes. There are two aspects to foreign investment which we've always recognized. We have benefited enormously from having access to foreign capital, foreign technology,

MITCHELL SHARP . . . ambivalent ylew

foreign initiatives, particularly from the United States as our closest friend and neighbor. At the same time Canadians would prefer if they had this kind of capital, this kind of technology, and this of expertise and initiative at

"Mr. Secretary, isn't Canada caught up in some sort of contradiction in its relations with the United States; a certain amount of complaint, possibly even of resentment about the dimensions of American investment, economic investment in Canada, because of the control exercised by Americans; at the same time the Canadian desire for American investment so that Canada can proceed with its plans for development and progress. Aren't you caught up

in that contradiction?"

Mr. Sharp: "I think it's more of an ambivalent attitude that we have.

Lest any victim of error should fall to grasp the importance of ambivalence, Mr. Sharp went on to emphasize it a third time.

Evidently we are confronted with a distinction both significant in the eyes of External Affairs and characteristically Canadian. In view of the traditional prominence of Rhodes scholars in the department, one naturally turns to The Concise Oxford for further guidance. Here we find: ambivalence; having

either or both of two contrary values or qualities.

Puzzling

It is puzzling that Mr. Kalb would ues. A possible explanation may be that he consults American dictionaries. Thus Random House offers the following defi-

Ambivalence: uncertainty, especially when caused by inability to make a choice of a simultaneous desire to say or do two opposite things.
Only an American, or a suspicious

and disaffected person, could attribute such a desire to a Secretary of State for External Affairs. To any thinking man or woman it will be obvious that our unique role in the world is incompatible with inability to make choices, or the urge which may, indeed, be felt in other countries to say or do two opposite

Every red-blooded Canadian will be grateful to Mr. Sharp for disposing of Mr. Kalb's odd notion in this forthright fashion. Ambivalence ever, contradictions never. Four-square we stand in our contrarieties, unique in our role as discerned from time to time and speech to speech by External Affairs; a model, as ever, for the spellbound world.

JAMES RESTON

Power Built on Trust

NEW YORK - Henry Kissinger has got beyond the news. He is like most of the men of power in Washington. He is-going to be left to the psychological

It is easy to criticize the role President Nixon has given him as principal foreign policy adviser, negotiator, and private spokesman in the White House, but leaving that aside for a moment, it is hard to deny Kissinger's obvious in-telligence, unfailing discretion and ceaseless energy.

His latest secret trip to Moscow, folparation of the president's mission to Peking, is only the most dramatic illustration of the confidence and power Nixon has entrusted to him. And it is a tribute to them both that this confide tial relationship endures despite Kissinger's insistence on expressing his in dependent judgments, even when these go against the president's inclinations

Just before the White House announced that Kissinger had been conferring for four days with Brezhnev and Gromyko in Moscow, Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., made a report to the House Civil Service Committee in which he accused Nixon of building up a "palace guard" of White House advisers nape national policy without having to answer to either the Congress or the American people.

'Executive Privilege'

Well, it is true, and it is hard to deny, as Udall charged, that this growing system of private unaccountable power, protected by "executive privilege," goes against the spirit of separate and equal constitutional powers. Even Kissinger, who grappled with such questions as a professor at Harvard, would agree that this is a valid constitutional question.

But there are human as well as con-

given the president's assignment, which would go to somebody else if not to Kissinger, Kissinger's performance is beyond anything any other White House aide, from Roosevelt's Hopkins to Re-nedy's Bundy or Johnson's Rostow, has been asked to sustain.

To master the details and complexi-ties of the president's agends in Peking and Moscow, to keep the summit med ings alive while American troops are in Taiwan and American bombers are over North Vietnam, to keep the fundamental differences straight and still find areas for agreement and common interest — all this is hard enough.

But Kissinger has taken on other responsibilities almost as delicate and ar-duous. Somehow he has managed to keep a narrow line of communication open to the president's critics in the universities, the Congress and the press. He has been loyal to the president, without ignoring or evading the opposition or assuming bad faith on the part of those who oppose

And this has not been easy. He has been scalded and vilified by many of his former university colleagues and even by some of his oldest friends in the uni-



HENRY KISSINGER ... beyond the news

them out. He has tried to get around the constitutional question and the charge hat he was both powerful and unavaila ble by meeting privately with chairman Fulbright of the Foreign Relations Committee and other members of the Congress and submitting himself to the

most searching questions.

Even in the heart of these endless orises over the war and trade and more-tary policy in the world, he has found time early in the morning before break-fast or late at night to listen to the pasnate anxieties of the world he lived in before he got caught up, almost by accident, in the world of White House

And always, as he has said many times since he came to Washington, because he believes it is possible to act in a crisis with a divided country, but it is

not possible to lead and get at the heart of the nation's problems without more trust than we have now.

He has been asked many times why he serves an Administration whose policles divide the nation, why use all this intelligence and energy for all this pointless misery and death? But, for all his doubts about the bombing and his yearning for unity, he does not accept the premise and goes on believing in the president's objectives.

So, many ugly things have been said about all this and even thrown in his teeth: He loves power, loves all the no toriety and the secret trips in the night, and the opportunity to put thought to action in the Kremlin and the Forbidden City (who wouldn't?), but through it all he has attempted many things most of his colleagues in this administration have avoided, and rescued a certain respect others have been denied.

Tribute from Below

At the time of the invasion of Cambodia, two of his young men in the White not only resigned but felt that they had to explain to the press why. They stated their case but said they didn't want to be misunderstood. This was not an attack on Rissinger. They were going, but they felt it was important for him to stay and keep placing the options before the presdent as honestly as he always had.

All this is obviously subject to argument, beginning with Udall's question about whether even good and intelligent men should be given such power beyond the reach of the Congress, but something

still has to be said for Kissinger.

How he performs this delicate and dangerous role is a miracle which defies physical and intellectual endurance. He telt confident about the president's visit to Peking because he had been there and probed the quality of Chou En-lai's mind, A couple of weeks ago he was worried about the Moscow trip because he had no feeling about Brestney. Now, presumably, he has. But how he goes on at this pace is a mystery, and intelligent id tough as he is, maybe even a

We have a government now of men, not really of laws and accepted procedures. We have an alliance with C En-lai but not yet with China, But if this is the way it is to be, it is not Kissinger's fault, and he is a man. He is an in-strument of the president, but he has played his role with astonishing courage,

patience and skill: (c) 1972 New York Times News Service

ting Dr. Patterson and the Damien Society down, why not lend a little support, alfter all aren't you supposedly the mature, well balanced, and adjusted adult?

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

These people need and want your support and understanding and without it a lot of these young people will lose faith. Also people like Dr. Patterson can hardly be expected to manage alone, so let's all give him a little encouragement in Daniel MacDonald, 79 Cadillac Ave.

Speech

It was with amazement and anger that I listened to the speech by President xon on Vietnam.

Mr. Nixon carefully avoided the basic

(1) Vietnam is one nation not two and

that it was artificially divided by the 1954 Geneva Conference on the clear understanding that there would be a U.N. supervised election within two years to decide the future of the country. This part of the agreement was ignored by the U.S. sponsored dictator Diem who refused to accept such a referendum and still Mr. Nixon has the audacity to say that North Vietnam has broken the Geneva Agreement by their so-called in-

vasion of the South.
(2) Mr. Nixon also carefully avoided informing his U.S. audience why the South with an army of over one million armed with the latest American equipment cannot resist a North Vietnamese army of 120,000 in spite of the intensive

(3) Mr. Nixon spoke of the possible blood-bath which would result from a victory by the North conveniently forget-ting the blood-bath which the U.S. has sponsored during the last six years and the intensive bombing which is now

being carried out by the U.S. Air Command with the slaughter of thousands of nocent men, women and children.

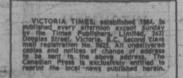
(4) Mr. Nixon spoke of "friends" who should not be let down. The friends in Saigon are the most corrupt and dicta-torial elements in Vietnam and Mr. Thieu showed us how true democracy works by being the only candidate in the recent presidential elections

I cannot believe that Mr. Nixon will believed by the American people but he seems to be resolved to sustain his in Saigon regardless of the blood-bath now in progress and which he so hypocritically says he wishes to avoid. The U.S. is truly sick, - M. P. B.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of May 2, 1912;

With her usual quota of ministers, millionaires, back woodsmen, tilled men and doctors, the Canadian-Australian liner Marama, Capt. Morrisby, tied up at the outer docks yesterday afternoon from the Antipodes. It is very seldom that a steamship arrives here from the southern seas without a list of distin-guished passengers. The Marama ought to Victoria an exception large complement, and only in the thirdclass quarters was there any available:



For This They Go to the Moon?

The word from Lancaster. S.C., is that the parents of astronaut Charles Duke were miffed at the TV networks sparing us the tedium of minute-by-minute, inch-by-inch coversity of very covers. coverage of yet one more

What was this one Apollo 16 or 26? No one cares. No one watches but the necrophiles who go to car races in hopes of seeing the drivers kill themselves. The only story left to be wrung out of this moon business is death. That'll put it back on the front

At one point way back we used to think we had it all over the Russians because we televise our moon shots and they don't. In retrospect maybe the Rooskies were right — a black and white moon doesn't do much for color TV, and, anyway, science is work best carried on off stage.

Not that what we have been watching necessarily is science. Those two klutzes up there on the moon breaking their equipment, bumping into each other, unable to repair what their clumsiness has damaged, didn't look like scientists or lab technicians even. They looked like what

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By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN The Washington Post

the were, a couple of miscast wahoo military officers. Bet-ter to have had Dr. Wizard performing pop science, Kid Ed parlor tricks. If nothing else it would help the ratings. As more and more people come down with raging cases of dull skull from watching this repetitious ennul they be-

converts to the no longer very heretical proposi-tion that this money might be better spent on schools or An alluring but flawed idea. The dough would be shifted into bomb procurement. Let them continue to spend it on lift-offs; there's always the

hope the little monochromatic planet will so fit their tightjawed personalities that they will colonize the place and re-That failing, the most we dare expect is that they will waste our tax money as mo-destly and quietly as the Corps of Engineers does. There is no need for their un-

godly rattling of the pork barrel. When the moon visiting first began it was sold as a great

voyage of discovery. Perhaps "United States Air Force Acalt was the first time, but do demy, answer why six days, it was the first time, but do you remember the name of the second man to sail around the world after Ferdinand Magellan? If terrestrial travel were to get publicity on the same principle as the linatics do, Walter Cronkite would have to come on live your time Harry Schulffer would have to come on live every time Harry Schultz stepped up to a Pan American-ticket counter and bought space on a flight to Mel-

After the voyage of discovery argument began to wear thin, we were told that we were sending these guys up with their keys to unlock the secrets of the universe. What such locksmiths as Johannes Kepler had made such scanty progress on over lifetimes, our chicken colonel fly boys would accomplish on camera after they'd washed their se-conal down with Tang. The impossible takes a few more inutes, sir.

But it appeared that God was stalling and wouldn't, even when confronted face to

moon only to tell them in what quarter they should plant tubers and what quarter they should do likewise with the seeds of leafy greens. demy, answer why six days, and not five or seven. The question of God's refusal to live up to his treaty obliga-tions was referred to Dr. Kis-

Still the project is good for apreading adulation of the military. "Come on out here and give me a salute," says the air force astronaut to the navy astronaut who replies, "I'd like to see an air force astronaut of the navy astronaut who replies, "I'd like to see an air force astronaut." like to see an air force salute but I don't think they salute in the air force."

For this they go to the moon? No, they go in order to say, "I tell you it makes me proud to be an American."

The Apollo project director amounced that God's credibility had been gravely compromised and that he doubted that he could have a viable Oh, well, neither of them have had the experience of a foreign policy in the future, but the moon shots were still worth it for the spin-offs. This foreigner telling them they ought to be proud to be an American, so serve yourself, gentlemen, and next time you go to the moon, don't bother to bring the scientific equipment you continue to bring the scientific equipment you can't be a scientific equipment. sort of centrifugal method of invention has already yielded us a coating for our frying pans that allows man to cook eggs without butter. ment you can't operate anyway. Instead, bring samples of the products that you will There is a trade-off here, as the cost benefiters say: Lower cholesterol for higher risk of stomach cancer, but wait till shill for on TV con when you get back Stateside. You know, open up your LEM and drive out in a Volkswagen. You'll make us all proud enough to give you one, big, jumping navy salute. Meanwhile, on this planet, swelling numbers in the back-to-earth movement were un-impressed. They want to spin

viewpoint



Only the necrophiles were watching

DAVID FROST the indispensable man?

Two Languages for Anglos, One for French

MONTREAL — While generations of French Canadians have grown up with a secular fear of being assimilated by speakers of English, Quebec Education Minister Francois Cloutier has recently been sounding an opposite warning.
"In the French sector we

are heading toward unilingualism," he said in an interview published last week.
"The real bilinguals will be
the Anglophones, and that will maintain for them a certain

The minister's warning that Francophones in Quebec are on the way to becoming unilingual while Anglophones in the province have set themselves on the path of bilin-gualism has a certain irony.

For generations it has been a well-known fact and a source of resentment on the part of the Francophones that the resident English-speaking population made no attempt to learn French. Though the province is about 80 per cent made up of Francophones, it was the French-speaking ele-ment that was forced by eco-nomic pressures to learn En-glish, while no equivalent pressure was felt by the Ang-

lophones to learn French.

Many French Canadians, eeing their province through rear-view mirror, continue to warn of the danger of Anglicization without seeing the greater danger of uni-

lingualism lying in the

we get to Mars.

singer and the Washington Action Group, but while they decided whether to ask the

United Nations for sanctions or squirt napalm-B in the di-

vine eye, a new justification for the program was needed.

future.
"What can there remain of a French life when one speaks English at work, when one reads English after work, when one listens to English radio or television at home at night?" asked the Quebec Association of Teachers of French in a tract called Le Livre Noir (The Black Paper) they published last year.

"A language which is not a language of communication is bound to disappear," they concluded, referring to the French language in Quebec. Their concern is at least 10 years out of date.

The Montreal Catholic School Commission at its meeting last month studied a report it had ordered on the teaching of second languages in its schools. The report found that the teaching of En-

glish in the French schools was in a lamentable state.

Though English is supposed to be taught during four half-hour periods per week in elementary school, the report found that a great many schools ignored the regula-

A great number of teachers of English, the report found, are not qualified to teach English. The report recommend-ed that the number of half-hour periods of English per week be brought up to five and that the teachers be properly trained.

By WILLIAM JOHNSON

While in most French schools in the province the teaching of English begins in Grade 5, in the English schools of the Protestant schools of the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal the teaching of French-begins in Grade 1 or in kin-

In the board's elementary schools French instruction is generally given between 30 and 60 minutes every day, and more is given in the secondary schools.

Many defenders of official unlingualism in Quebeo would see little relevance to the different emphasis on the second language in the schools, arguing that the preponderance of English outside of school more than offsets the greater scholastic emphasis on

the evidence of a long-range trend toward French unilin-gualism inscribed in the decennial census of Canada. The trend will almost certainly be spectacular when the results of the 1971 census with resp-ect to bilingualism are known.

Quebec is repeating the historical experience of areas such as Belgium, Finland or South Africa, where in each case a minority was economically dominant and concern language was preponderant over the language of the ma-jority, concentrated in the countryside. In time the majority became urbanized and the preponderance of the minority (the French in Belgium, the Swedes in Finland, the English in South Africa) was broken.

In Quebec, the French ma-jority became urbanized long after the English minority. In ontreal was actually majori-

As the Francophones moved to the city, they increasingly learned English, the language of the economically dominant

and more urbanized language group. The proportion of Francophones who could also speak English reached a peak

movement to the cities was reversed and the number of bilingual Francophones declined from 1931 to 1941. From then to 1961 it remained about

oved to the city it becomes increasingly hard there for them to find English-speaking neighbors or to work next to English-speaking people. They have fewer and fewer opportunities of becoming bilingual.

In the City of Montreal the proportion of French Canadians who could speak English dropped from 67.5 per cent in

aropped from 67.5 per cent in 1931 to 42 per cent in 1961.

On Quebec farms, the proportion of Francophones who could speak dropped from 6.3 per cent in 1961 to 5.7 per cent in 1961. In rural non-farm areas it dropped from 15.3 per cent in 1951 to 13.7 per cent in 1961. cent in 1951 to 13.2 per cent in 1961. In urban areas it

dropped from 33 per cent to The overall proportion of bi-

lingual Francophone Que-becers remained constant during that decade, but only because of the massive move ment from the low bilingual rural areas to the highly bilingual urban areas, so that the fall in the bilingualism of fall in the bilingualism of each of these areas was cancelled out.

But since 1961 the province has been substantially ur-banized, so no such counter-acting effect will have held back the trend toward the uni-lingualism of the French.

Between 1931 and 1961, the proportion of Francophone Quebecers who could speak English dropped from 38.7 cent to 24 per cent. movement toward un speed under the impulse of political pressures to make French the language of work and the increasing trend for French to be the language of

He Bestows Fame Upon Them With the Power of His Chat

LONDON — Behind all the adoration and denigration of David Frost — or shall we say, "The David Frost effect," for it is really no longer him, it is a process of which he is the more or less witting agent — is the sense of incredu-lity at the lengths to which one person can be stretched.

I don't know whether Frost is at all vorried about this elongation of himself or simply regards it as show business and therefore justifiable, but there is in his success story ar upsetting of the scale of things that is surely spooky, like seeing mushrooms the size of oaks.

It resolves nothing to say that the knocking of Frost arises from the envy of lesser TV performers. There is no need to deny that he is a first-rate performer, a television natural, with a real gift for bringing people out and a talent for handling gatherings that is akin to the talent of great party-givers (and let nobody think that giving parties is not a talent: one knows from the bad ones how good the good ones are).

He has bried to make himself like-able and has succeeded by and large, with the general public at least, and this too is no small feat considering that his initial fame was that of resident meanie of the fondly remembered Brimeane of the fondly remembered British-television version of "That Was the Week That Was." Having become famous for his speer, he smartly decided there was no future in that and made himself over as a forthright fellow who never raises his eyebrows in malice.

In addition to the incomparable moral sterness he can muster when confronting a Christiaan Barnard or a defamer of Churchills (all splendid TV) he has developed a very useful line in honeyed adoration for the stars of yes-teryear. But Frost isn't just a super TV performer; he is someone who illustrates the uses of fame in the world

today.

This is something that comes out strongly in the biography of Frost by

By THOMAS WISEMAN The Manchester Guardian

Willi Frischauer, which has just been published in England.

Through the sweet nothings"that Frischauer utters with all the panache of a practiced flatterer, and Viennese at that, there emerge some useful impressions: the book has a sort of immediately dated flavor, so that it can go straight into the archives as the record of a contemporary phenomenon, the power of chat.

For what the book reminds us of is

For what the book reminds us of is that whatever may be written or said about Frost by his detractors, he has de facto power and position: not just popularity, not just fan worship, not just girls; but power and position. And it is power and position derived from fame.

When he wished to set up his own TV channel in England, we are told, he merely had to pick up the phone to Sir Arnold Weinstock (whom he did not know, but on that level, as Rrischauer points out, introductions are not needed) and in a few words put the proposition to him.

"Arnold's reaction was elightful,"
David is quoted as saying, se was prepared to come in, as were enough otherindustrialists, to raise the capital of \$16
million needed.

million needed.

That is how David became a TV tycoon and a major shareholder of the station that employs him. When there was some problem about his going off five days a week to appear on American TV (the managing director Michael Peacock thought it a bit much), David just had to phone some of the other principal shareholders and remind them of how they got to be principal shareholders, to straighten out that little matter.

When David decided he wanted to be

matter.
When David decided he wanted to be
a film producer he just went up to
Kenny Hyman in a restaurant and said:
"Hello, Kenny — I'm David Frost," and
after a chat got the then-head of

Warner Brothers' productions to put up a million dollars — there and then — for a film that was eventually made as "The Rise and Rise of Michael Rim-

mer."
We know, too, that on another famous occasion David had the then prime minister of England, Harold Wilson, around for a breakfast chat, together with a few other chums like the Bishop of Woolwich. What may be observed in "the David Frost effect" is the way fame works, almost as an imthe way fame works, almost as an impersonal force; you may knock him, you may consider him an upstart or a publicity seeker or a self-promoter, but you go to his breakfast.

That prime ministers, philosophers, artists, writers, Nazi war criminals (both Albert Speer and Baldur von Schirach bared their breast to the Frost interview), swindlers, girls, should be vulnerable to the Frost effect indicates how oddly motivated is this love of fame and the famous. It is a passion that could only be fully realized in the age of television.

It is a bit like the ancient system of

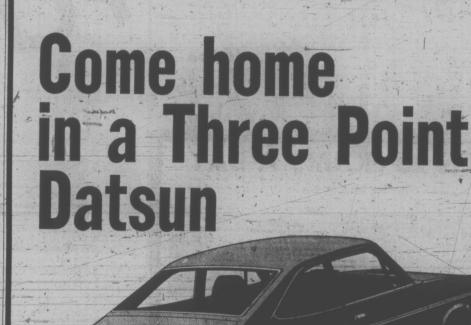
It is a bit like the ancient system of taboo. Somebody became taboo as the result of contact with somebody or something taboo. Nowadays, to touch the famed makes you famous and capable of bestowies. ble of bestowing fame on others: it's the system on which the talk shows

work.

A David Frost, then, becomes famous as the bestower of fame, and thorefore indispensable.

Indispensable? Yes, because on the basis of the creation of needs, as soon as fame became available people had to have it — all sorts of people who had managed without it before. But now they would feel rejected if they were not on the David Frost Show.

Today self-advancement is not to be found in making the rounds of the salons; you make the rounds of the talk shows. No need to cultivate dowagers who know everybody; cultivate David: everybody knows HIM.





Enter the Discover Canada Contest—\$75,000 in Canadian Vacations!



GOVERNMENT AT HILLSIDE

385-6737

The view is strongly held by parks of-ficials and by parks committee chairman Ald. Ove Witt, who on a tour of the reservoir-area Monday said he is going to move "as swiftly as possible" to have it dedicated as parkland by city council.

landing by the comments of five fellow al-men who were also on the tour, Witt will we no lack of support for the proposal, ich will be formally presented at the parks matter meeting Thursday.

A paneramic view of Victoria, Sashich—the Cedar Hill golf course a green carpet in the foreground — and the distant Sooke hills available from many points, and especially from the rocky promontory known as Lookout Point.

Parks administrator Cliff Bate explained that while the reservoir itself belongs to the Greater Victoria Water District, most of the surrounding property is city-owned

The land assembly would involve linking a 2.2-scre portion at the southwest corner of the reservoir, which is already reserved for park purposes, with a larger nine-acre tract to the north. Also included would be the 7.8-acre reservoir itself, if it can be acquired from the water board.

Peterson said that at the time the charges were made that Quilt had died after a police beating, it was not known that there was a conflict of interest situation on the jury, so he was not connecting one with the other.

He edded that he is "satisfied we have conducted a very thorough investigation into the whole matter."

The Stone Reserve is 40 miles west of Williams Lake.

The small, relatively flat area at the

ate points.

As he conducted aldermen around the area, Bate pointed out worn patches of grain and damage to plants caused by mini-bike riders, who still use the trails although there are signs prohibiting this.

He said some of the Garry oaks are in poor state, but only pruning is needed to pro-tect them.

Accompanying Witt and parks officials on the tour were city manager Bill Hooson and aldermen Mike Young, Harold Olafson, Alf Hood, Bill Tindall and Percy Frampton.

Earlier, Young, chairman of the planning committee, showed aldermen the site of the Spencer Castle apartment development near the reservoir, and explained how the developers now wish to move one of the three blocks 23 feet north.

The proposal will involve amending the land-use contract between the city and the developers, which in turn involves holding another public hearing.

Jurymen's Interests Prompt New Quilt Inquest Order

Attorney-General Peterson said Monday he will apply to the B.C. Supreme Court for an order directing a new inquest into the death of Fred Quilt of Stone Reserve in the

Chilcotin.

He said he is taking the action because of "a potential conflict of interest" among jury members at the original

At a press conference, Pe-erson said there was no evi-ence turned up in his own in-estigations to show that any riminal charges should be criminal charges should be laid against RCMP officers as a result of Quilt's death. Peterson began a review of

after he had reviewed reports by David Hinds, Q.C., of Chil-liwack, Supervising Coroner Glen Macdonald and Inspec-tor Dan Thompson of the Van-couver RCMP.

The "potential conflict of in-terest" during the original hearing existed in the form of a jury foreman who was an auxiliary member of the RCMP and another juror who lived in the same house as two members of the Williams Lake detachment, Peterson-said.

A typed statement released by Peterson said:

"The attorney-general an-nounced that, in the light of the association of the two members of the jury with the police force, two members of which at the Alexis Creek dewhich at the alexis creek de-tachment were later alleged to have been responsible for the death, he was applying to the Supreme Court for an order directing a new inquest.

"There now appeared to be a substantial potential conflict of interest involving two members of the jury.

"I have no reason to believe that these two members of the jury acted otherwise than

honorably, but their presence on the jury in the circum-stances destroyed the app-pearance of impartiality which is part of our court sys-

In response to reporters questions, Peterson said he could not, because of the new inquest, discuss whether the reports already received con-

"None of the reports recom-mend or form the basis for any criminal charges to proed." Peter said.

Asked if he knew whether Quilt had been beaten, Peter-son replied: "There was no evidence on which to found any criminal charges."

ditional investigation ordered by him, the fact of the jurors would not have been discov-ered. Some people had not been interviewed.

SHAVER SOCKETS FOR MONKS.

All the cells have built-in closets, hand basins, beds and desks. Every four cells share baths, showers and tollets. Rev. Fabian Binyon sald: "The medieval idea that monks lead a life of austerity and gloom does not apply in this modern age. The real essence of monasticism is living

Victoria Spurns Singer

rassing for a performer when the curtain opens to reveal an andience of less than 100 in a theatre capable of packing in

This was what happened to Mike Harris at McPherson Theatre Monday night, Harris is used to playing in Nashville's "Grand Ole Opry," where the Johnny Cash Show was produced and all the big country and western stars perform for capacity audiences.

for the first performance at McPherson that admission to the second show was free to

The curtain opened with Nanaimo's Pat Wilson and the Country Spirit, a three-piece ensemble playing a number of popular country and western

Harris with his electric vio-lin and his wife, Gracy Dee with her enormous base gui-tar, played music of quite a different flavor than that of the warm-up group.

As well as tight, qualitative musicians the group members were excellent showmen. Harris' jokes and the group's clowning around during and between songs provided a relaxed listening atmosphere. At one point the drummer got

ao carried away that he fell off his atool.

Originally from Prince Al-bert, Saskatchewan, Harris is known to Victorians as a former announcer on radio and TV.

Quota Queried

EDMONTON (CP) — Health Minister Neil Craw-ford said he will look into the sional staff in the speech therapy department of Edmonton's Glenrose Hospital are

He told Grant Notley (NDP - Spirit River-Fairview) in the legislature that the low mber could be due to a lack

D. B. COOPER TALKS

the hijacker known as D, B. Cooper was published Monday by a Seattle bi-weekly newspaper, The Flag.

U. S. attorney Stan Pitkin and J. Earl Milnes, Seaftle FBI chief, both said they had

transcript, the newspaper said it received the interview "completely by accident" from an anonymous person who approached the staff in

offered rights to the taped conversation in return for strict confidentiality and \$1,000, and all conditions were

met, The Flag said.

As substantiation, the newsaper reported the interview-provided a picture of a \$20

bill which The Flag said it determined through an uniden-tified bank to be one of the marked bills given the hi-

The hijacker who called The hijacker who called himself Cooper has been the subject of an FBI investigation since last Thanksgiving eve, when he commandeered a Northwest Airlines jet between Portland, Ore., and Santile was given \$200,000 and tween Portland, Ore., and Seattle, was given \$200,000 and four parachutes, then ap-parently bailed out of the Boeing 727 as it flew from Seattle to Reno, Nev.

"The Flag has spent consid-

"The Flag has spent consul-erable effort verifying the in-terview," the newspaper said.
"We have yet to find a flaw with the missing \$20 bill which the interviewer sup-plied, we must conclude that the transcript is the only authentic interview with D. B. Cooper in existence."

The interview quotes the min

as identifying himself as a former Boeing employee, who had worked on the 727 passenger jet and was familiar with its design. The man also said he is an experienced skydiver.

The interview also quotes him as saying he landed "over a hundred miles away from southwest Washington," where the FBI and Army units searched immediately after the hijacking and again last month for evidence.

The man called Cooper said that he "had the notion for the hijacking for a long time,

HONDA HILLI TRADES PEARSON " We sell insurance to 68 of the top 100 corporations in Canada. To 9, in fact, of the top 10.

We're proud. But we're not happy.

CNA assu We are CNA/assurance, a vigorous new presence on the Canadian

And we're stating our record of success with Canada's leading companies to show that we're making our presence felt. We are already protecting over 2 million other policyholders,

including 1 million school children. It is our intention to make our presence felt in many ways.

In many ways of benefit to you.

For example: We will take a newly enlightened approach to unusual risk situations and bring the assistance of insurance to vast numbers of Canadians who through age, illness or

economic stress feel they are beyond its benefits.

We will pursue new standards of service and efficiency, and bring to our policyholders a new breed of professional to counsel and serve them. At CNA people will temper knowledge and expertise, with understanding and shared concern

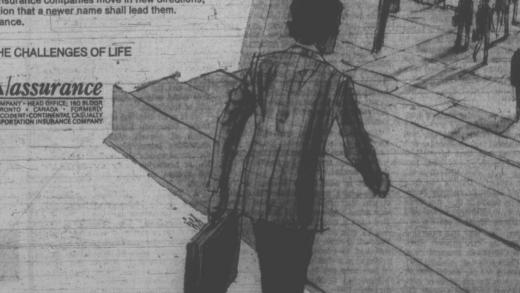
We will pioneer in new research toward the creation and development of products that answer the changing needs of Canadians at all stages of their life and work. We feel that insurance has served some segments of society well We intend to serve other segments of society better. Our business is with the important concerns of your life. With your income, health, savings, possessions, education, protection, security.

And our business is with your work, and the companies you work for, and the society that sustains them.

We believe that the insurance industry has both new obligations and new opportunities in all these areas. And as Canada's insurance companies move in new directions. it is our intention that a newer name shall lead them.

MEETING THE CHALLENGES OF LIFE

FCNA assurance



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WIN \$500 HERE!

EACH MONTH, FOR THE NEXT 2 MONTHS, WE WILL GIVE AWAY

FREE TICKETS ON \$500 CASH!

The mechanics of this draw are very, very simple. No fuse or bother with having to fill in your name, address, etc. on your free ticket. All tickets are numbered, with corresponding stub numbers. All stubs will be placed in our \$500 cash barrel.

Every time you come in you will receive one free ticket. On the last day of each month one stub will be drawn from the barrel by someone independent of our service station.

The number drawn will be posted prominently in our front window. It will also be advertised in a display ad in this newspaper.

By coming in often, you will accumulate several tickets. One can easily be worth

\$500 CASH so don't discard them.

WINNING TICKET HOLDER WILL BE REQUIRED TO ANSWER A SKILL TESTING QUESTION!



AUTO CLINIC

DIAL 385-5412

Trans-Canada Hwy, at Tillicum "Over 15 Years of Top Notch Service"

3.6 Mill Increase Set for Oak Bay

The owner of a \$25,000 home in Oak Bay will have to pay an extra \$9 in taxes this year. If his home is valued at \$35,000, he's looking at an \$18 increase in taxes.

Oak Bay council Monday night set the general mill rate at 42.1, an increase of 4.52 over 1971's 37.58.

The over-all mill rate is now 73.665 with a total increase of 3.665. The decrease is due to the lower rate for education. Rounding out the over-all mill rate is .41 for the regional hospital district and .015 for the Municipal Financing Authority.

The extimated \$9 and \$18 tax hike in \$25,000 and \$35,000 homes is the increase after the \$15 boost in the provincial homeowner's grant has been absorbed.

SURFACE DRAINS

The general mill rate was set after council had debated how to finance a \$258,600 item in the budget for surface

drain extensions.

It was decided to raise \$80,000 on short-term borrow-ing and leave the remainder of the item as part of the bud-

Arguing that the mill rate should be kept as low as possible, Ald. John Goult reminded council that 25 per cent of Oak Bay's population is over 65 and living on fixed incomes.

"This (the extra taxes) has to come out of necessities," he pointed out.

Ald. Douglas Watts failed in an attempt to reverse council's decision not to enter into a land-use contract with developer John Mace on the controversial Windsor block.

Council has twice rejected the Mace project because it considered the complex was too high and too large a den-

Mayor Frances Elford has mounted a radio campaign, asking for a poll of south Oak

Watts said council appeared to be "getting the feeling of

the quiet, concerned people of south Oak Bay" and supported the mayor's stand for a poll on the Mace project.

Gould said he had enjoyed some of the "hot line shows" on which the mayor had appeared but added "I can't see the point of laboring the the point of laboring the

LACKS SUPPORT

Ald. Brian Smith said there had been no real "surge" of support for reconsideration of

Mace's proposals.

Ald. Douglas McLelland Aid. Douglas McLelland said some people who supported the project were elderly citizens who had been told that the shops now on the block would be demolished. McLelland, with council agreeing with him, said that council was not empowered to council was not empowered to

These citizens, he contended, had been misinformed.

Not all letters received were in favor of the Mace project. Among those against was one from Collin Mooney, 2616 Orchard.

In his letter he said: "If we had accepted the mayor's recommendations on the Mace ommendations on the maco-pie-in-the-sky proposal we could have been faced with a monstrosity being erected as a monument to her misjudgment for years to come.'

In other business: Council agreed to pay its share, \$253, of a \$2,000 inter-municipal committee grant to the Victoria Chamber Music

Society.

Voted a \$1,000 grant to the Oak Bay secondary school band toward expenses of a European tour this summer.

Summer Happenings

Informally Modelled for You in the

MAYFAIR ROOM May 3, 12:15 - 1:30

Enjoy the Luncheon and See the Latest Summer Review from Woodward's

Woodward's Maytair Room



71/2% Guaranteed Investment Certificates. And four more money making services.

Guaranteed Investment Certificates. If you want to earn a high rate of interest look into

National's Guaranteed Inves You can buy one for \$500 and up. And for fixed

You can earn as much as 71/2% (depending on the term you select). Safely and securely.

Special Savings Accounts.

A Special Savings Account at National will help you save money too, because you get a higher rate of interest (4½%). Because it starts the day you open an account. And because it's calculated monthly.

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To save money while you spend, open a National Trust Chequing Account. Enjoy liberal chequing privileges with interest too.

Natrusco.

And if you're looking for a longer term investment for capital growth, look into Natrusco. The common stock fund managed by National's investment experts. You invest in diversified and professionally selected stocks of companies with good management and potential growth. Periodic and regular purchase plans are available to suit your circumstances and goals.

Registered Retirement Savings Plans.
To reduce your taxes, look into National's Registered Retirement Savings Plan.
Your contributions are tax deductible. And you're not taxed on capital gains or Investment income on investments in your plan. You can invest once a year or more frequently. So look into National's Registered Retirement Savings Plan now. And make sure you're getting the most for your money.

National Trust/the money managers

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1280 Douglas Street • 2190 Oak Bay Avenue Hillside Shopping Centre

We always do our best for you

(J) Orange and yellow floral canvas ham-mock chromed frame, white 4" 32.50 fringe. 34"x80"

(L) Protect the barbecue with this washable vinyl cover in colorful

(M) Thick foam pad with printed vinyl covering. Ideal for summer

Padue Chair Pad

Barbecue Cover

Padua Chaisette Pad

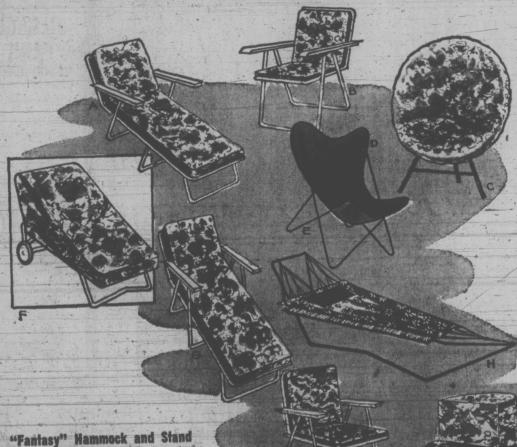
Umbrella Table Cover

(N) Printed vinyl table cover prints. 30" diameter. Washable

(K) Colorful printed chair pads for added comfort at small cost! Each

Summer Shop

Tired-looking outdoor furniture? Don't throw it away, brighten and renew chairs, suncots, lounges with pads and cushions from our newly-opened summer furniture accessory shop.



Suncot Mattress (A) Gaily printed cotton covers, 4" thick (approx.) padding for lexury comfort. Blue, gold or red. 24"x72" 24.50

"Glendale" Chair Pad (B) Add color and comfort with well-padded chair pads in blue, gold or red. 7.50 18"x36" (approx.). Each "Glendale" Basket Chair Cover

(C) Sunny colors brighten this chair cove . . . a heavy quality cotton, thick padding an all-over tufting. Blue, gold,

"Butterfly" Chair Cover
(D) Hard-wearing covers in a variety 5.95
of bright colors "Butterfly" Chair (E) Strongly welded metal frame for maximum support.

(frame only) Canvas cover to fit, 8.95 Suncot Raincover (F) Waterproof vinyl cover, elasticized stay-put edges 4.95

"Glendale" Chaisette Pad

"Sunflower" Hammock and Stand (H) Heavy canvas duck hammock in a rio of color . . . tangerine and avocado frosted with white flowers, tringed edges. 42.95



Astro-Cot Hammock



Shady-Time Hammock



"Butterfly" Chaisette Mattress



Picnic Table Cover Cheery cover in bright summer prints. Fits most 3.95 picnic tables.



Lounging Pads



Polyfoam Sheets 6.50

Woodward's Draperies, Second Floor

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322; Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9 p.m. Closed Mondays.

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LONDON

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\$ EXCHANGE

GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) — Rape-seed prices firmed up late in the session to post slight advances at the close on the grain exchange today.

Exporters were active buyers in that commodity, meeting light hedge offerings. Flax prices traded lightly on a scale-down pattern while the rest of the market was quiet and featureless. Low Close

	May	275	274%	275
	Jly	276	275%	276
8	Oct	2761/2	276	2761/2
8	Nov -			- 2751/2
	Rape	seed Val	couver	
	Jun	265-	2631/2	265%
	Sep	260%	2571/2	260%
	Nov	2571/2	255	2571/2
	Jan	_	-	251%
1/2	Rape	seed The	under E	lav
	May .	25814	254%	2581/4
	Jly	2581/4	254%	258
	Oct		-	2541/4
3/2	Nov		*	253
	Oats		7	
墨	May		-	69
1/4	Jly			69
	Oct	-		70
钃	Barl	ev		
1/2	May		109%	109%
2	Jly.	109%	1091/4	10914
뤮	Oct			1111/4
鬉	Rye			
셾	May			102%
홶	Лy	102%	1021/2	102%
邏	Oct	10116	10114	1011/4
11/2				
	1.0-7		CAGO	
盤	Wheat	- Open	High I	ow Close 62½ 164½ 45 145¾ 46½ 147½
	Jly.	14634	1471/0 1	45 145%
篡	Sept.	1481/4	148% 1	461/2 1471/8
谩	May	1231/6	12396 1	22% 122%
-	Jly. Sept.	127%	1271/2 1: 1293/6 1:	27 127\/a 2834 12834
4	Oats-	6736	The Santa	1994 4014
1	May	- 681/4	683/4	681/4 683/4
	Sept.	68%	693/4	687/8 691/4
	May	3427/a	3471/2 3	42% 347% 47V2 352V2
	Jly. Sept.	3471/2	352½ 3 335 3	471/2 3521/2 313/4 3343/4
200			SCHOOL SERVICE.	

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NEW YORK

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CLOSING AVERAGES

NEW YORK (Done Joseph 10 Industrials 925 do 6.47 10 Transport's 254.31 do 2.54 2 Utilities 100.55 up .19 17 Stocks 219.34 do 2.65

TORONTO

Sellers Dominate

Sellers dominated the 43 and Pyramid slid one-half Toronto market today as cent to 47, prices in all major sectors dropped lower in quiet midafternoon trading.

AT NEW YORK, after declining earlier, prices improved somewhat in moderate

General Motors dropped 3 to \$78, Leon's Furniture 1 to \$12%, Bank of Montreal % to \$20%, Placer % to \$39%, Ranger ½ to \$18½ and Canadian Superior Oil ½ to \$40½.

Labatt lost % to \$24%. Huron and Erie Mortgage 1 to \$30, Royal Bath % to \$33%, Inco % to \$27% and Tara % to \$16.

AT VANCOUVER, prices were mixed on a pre-noon vol-ume of 3,688,810 shares.

"In the industrials, Key Industries was unchanged at .40 with 187,000 shares traded. International Visual was up .15 to \$2.65, and International Visual A rose .05 to \$1.35. Burrard Mortgage was up .30 to \$3. Four Seasons fell .37½ to \$6.62½, Hobrough tumbled .75 to \$3 and Melton Real Estate fell .10 to \$2.65.

In the oils, Five Star edged upwards to .19 on a volume of 29,500 shares. Albany rose .01 10.57, Compalex A was down .02 to .20 and Stampede was unchanged at \$1.20. Whister was .37, Chapparel rose one-half cent to .34 and Peach River Pete fell off .01 to .16. In the Mines, Sonic Ray climed .20 to .65 on a volume of 446.800 shares, and Equa-torial Resources was trading at \$1.28 on a volume of 300,100

Highland Lode fell .061/2 to .431/2, Natracell was at .27, Granite Mountain fell .07 to

BRITISH COLUMBIA PACKERS LIMITED



J. BRUCE BUCHANAN

Mr. R. I. Nelson, President and Chief Executive Officer, announces the appointment of Mr. J. Bruce Buchanan as Vice-President and General Manager, effective April 15.
Mr. Buchanan will be responsible for the operating and marketing divisions of the Company and will report to Mr. Nelson, or in his absence, to Mr. E. L. Harrison, Executive Vice-President. Mr. Buchanan has also been elected a director of the company. chann has also been elected a director of the company. A native of Vancouver, Mr. Buchanan's early life was closely associated with the fishing industry. He attended the University of British Countries and the University of the University of British Columbia and the University of Washington, Seattle, graduating from the University of Washington with a Bachelor of Science degree, He is also a chartered accountant, Active in community life, Mr. Buchanan is a member of the Council of the Vancouver Board of Trade and of the Council of St. John Ambulance, B.C. He is also a member of the Doard of the G. F. Strong Rehabilitation, Centre, Leon & Thea Koerner Foundation, British Columbia Safety Council, and is a past-president of the Financial Executives Institute, Former-ly Executive Vice-President and a Director of Ocean Cement Limited, Mr. Buchanan brings to his new position many years of varied experience.

clining earlier, prices im-proved somewhat in moderate trading.

Many investors remained on the sidelines because of concern about the Communist offensive in South Vietnam and the price commission's price-reduction plans, ana-lysts said.

The gainers included steels farm implements, electronics, airtines and glamor stocks. Motors and aircrafts were lower. All other groups were

AT MONTREAL, prices in all sectors were down. Westburne

International Westburne International was off 1 at \$12½. Down % each were Bank of Montreal to \$20%. Dominion Stores to \$14%, Hudson's Bay Oil to \$41½ and Royal Trust to

AT LONDON, equities reacted to Monday's advance, with leaders such as Unilever and Duniop easing a few pence today, but others were little changed.

Engineerings were mixed with Guest Keen and Tube Investment slightly higher but Swan Hunter gave up 10

FOR SALE

Older quality home in Rock-land area with elegant struc-tural features. An interest-ing, 2-bedroom home of over 1500 sq. ft. and with two finished rooms upstairs for your hobbies. easonably priced at \$31,500.

CADBORO BAY REALTY.

CONDOMINIUMS OPEN TO VIEW 2:00 - 4:00 MON. - SAT.

415 LINDE "FAIRLYN"

room. 1% bethroom suites. Quality plus. \$24,100

360 DALLAS SEAFRONT

large as your own home. Up to 1550 sq. ft. \$27,000 VILLAGE

TOWNHOUSES OPEN TO VIEW

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LUXURY CONDOMINIUMS

1875 LANSDOWNE RD., VICTORIA

● 1333 Sq. Ft. ● 1577 Sq. Ft.

Featuring:

—Tremendous size suites
—Designed like homes,
Entranee halls
Full dining rooms, etc.
—Prestige location

Finest quality finishing in the city

OPEN DAILY, 1-5 P.M. (Except Sunday)

Call BRIAN BUTLER, RAY TILLYER, 477-1841

Pepper was elected Monday a director, as president of Grows Nest Industries Ltd. by the board of directors following the company's annual meeting.

He succeeds William R. Year He is a chartered accountant.

He succeeds William R. Prentice, president since 1967, who announced his retirement



J. S. MacKenzie, Regional Manager and Works Manager Kitimat, has been named to the additional position of Vice President of Alcan Smelter Services Ltd. Alcan's corporate services Ltd. Alcan's corporate services Ltd. Alcan's corporate services internationally. Born in Rossland, B.C., and educated at schools within the Province, Mr. MacKenzie is a graduate of the University of British Columbia where he obtained his B.A. Sc. (Chem. Eng.) degree. Since joining Alcan 30 years ago, Mr. MacKenzie served the Company in various supervisory a n d managerial position in India, Guyana and in Alcan's Eastern Canadian operations before being appointed manager of Kitimat Works 3½ years ago.

countant.
Crows Nest Industries is a 75-year-old firm with extensive coal land holdings and forest product operations in the East Kootenays. It also has oil and gas interests:

Forest products currently account for 85 per cent of annual sales. Profits for 1971 were \$1,186,371 as compared with a loss of \$5 million in

CNI sold it's coal operations and a large block of land to Kaiser Resources Ltd. in 1968 but subsequently has been active in acquiring and proving new coal holdings in the East

No sales contracts have yet been arranged for the coal.

Drilling

ASSISTANT MANAGER

For house construction in the Greater Victoria area. We offer security, salary plus on production basis. Applicant to be able to deal with office field requirements. Public relations also part of the duties. Send your complete resume with salary expectations and copy of certificate

> Strict Confidence to All Replies Victoria Press Box 670

COLUMBIA BENEFICIAL HOLDINGS LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

An important notice to shareholders of record on April 7, 1972, was mailed on April 25, 1972. In the event that you have not received this notice, would you please request a copy from the Company. Thank you.

COLUMBIA BENEFICIAL HOLDINGS LTD. Color Financial Corporation Ltd. 2600 - 1177 West Hastings Street Vancouver, B.C. 688-2231

HYCROFT ARMS 1157 FAIRFIELD ROAD

Before buying, compare our two-bedroom condominium suites

PRICED FROM \$21,500 to \$24,500 OPEN MONDAY TO SATURDAY

2:00 to 4:30 p.m. - 7:00 to 9:00

Trade your present home on our deluxe suites. For viewing at any other time, please call:

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GRANDE PRAIRIE REGIONAL COLLEGE

Requires the following instructional personnel, commencing August 15th, 1972.

CHEMISTRY INSTRUCTOR

Qualifications: Ph.D. in physical chemistry
some teaching experience
Duties: To instruct first year university chemistry courses
To co-ordinate and supervise courses and
laboratories.
Term: Continuing

ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR

Qualifications: Work beyond the M.A. level
Some teaching experience
Duties: To instruct first year university courses in poetry.
Canadian Literature, Expository writing
To instruct a second year course preferably in
Canadian or Modern British Literature.
Term: Two year terminal

FEMALE PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Qualifications: M.Sc. or equivalent in Physical Education
Duties: To instruct first and second year university
courses in dance, gymnastics, field hockey; volleyball and movement fundamentals
To coach volleyball and basketball
Term: Continuing

MALE PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Qualifications: M.Sc. or equivalent in Physical Education
Duties: To instruct first and second year university
courses in History of P.E., Sociology of P.E.,
Hockey, Football, Wrestling.
To coach football, hockey, and/or wrestling

Term: Sessional SALARIES FOR ALL POSITIONS commensurate with

academic qualifications and experience.
Minimums: Masters Degree: \$11,000.
Ph.D. \$13,000.

APPLICATIONS: Personnel Director
by May 15th to Grande Prairie Regional College
Grande Prairie, Alberta T8V 2W4

mpsons \$72 497-15 Oct 2

CANADA AND QUARANTEED

CANADA AND QUARANTEED

(\$1 \$90 \$1772 100.20 13)

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ended March 31. This compares with \$1,197,119 or 30 cents a common share in the

An interim statement said

Broadcasting System Ltd., which operates Chan-TV Van-

couver and CHEK-TV Vic-

Bell

Bell Canada reported net in-come of \$32,049,000 or 87 cents

a share in the first quarter of 1972, down slightly from \$33,339,000 or 91 cents in the comparable 1971 period.

Before an extraordinary item — exchange on the redemption of \$20 million (U.S.) in bonds exeminated the state of the comparable state of the state of th

in bonds—earnings per share amounted to 30 cents.

long distance calls. Operating expenses were up by 13.7 per

previous year.

Husky

Canada and the United States have a great potential for working together in the development of energy re-sources, Husky Oil Ltd. share-

sources, Husky Oil Ltd. shareholders were told.

The question is not whether,
the U.S. and Canada should
co-operate, the only, Issue is
how and in what form they
should work together, said
Husky president Gene E.
Roark. Net income of
\$1,028,000 or nine cents a
share for the first three
months of 1972 compared with
\$725,000 or six cents a share
during the corresponding during the corresponding period was reported.

period was reported.

First-quarter earnings do not reflect a special credit of \$3.2 million from the sale earlier this year of Empire State Oil Co. shares. Husky Oil gross revenues were \$38,038,000 for the first countries. \$38,038,000 for the fire quarter, up from \$37,517,000,

Finning

Finning

Finning Tractor and Equipment Co. Ltd. reports a net income of \$945,000 or 49 cents a share in the first quarter of 1972 compared with \$636,000 or 33 cents a share for the first quarter of 1971.

Revenue was \$26 million, up from \$18.5 million in the first quarter of 1971.

Canadian GE

Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd. reports earnings of \$3,296,000 or 40 cents a share for the first quarter of the year, up 20 per cent from \$2,700,000 or 33 cents a share during the corresponding period last year.

during the corresponding period last year. Sales were \$109 million, compared with \$106 million in

Chieftain

Chieftain Development Co.
Ltd. of Edmonton reports a 6
per cent increase in gross per cent increase in gross-revenue in its report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1971.

The petroleum exploration firm had gross revenues of \$3,529,357, an increase of \$184,280 over 1970, Earnings a

share were three cents com-pared with 2.6 cents the previous year.

W. Broadcasting Western Broadcasting Com-pany Ltd. reports a net profit of \$1,846,242 or 51 cents a common share for the year

MUTUAL FUNDS, BONDS

MUTUALS

Acro Fd 446
All Cdn Com 357
All Cdn Dlv 957
Not All Cdn Dlv 957
Not All Cdn Com 367
All Cdn Com 367
All Cdn Com 367
All Cdn Com 367
Anderse Eq 367 Growth Eq 740 813 Growth Eq 747 987 Harvard 728 768 765 765 1nter Gr 596 635 1nv Gr 1225 1339 1nv Infil 813 889 1nv Jap 646 706 1nv Aut 579 433 Akertime Eq 334 365 Akut Accum 583 641

Murt Bond 1079 1186
Murt Growth 385 643
Murt Inc 532 -855
Murt Inc

DIVIDENDS

Maclaren Power and Paper Co. class A and B 30 cents; payable tune 28; record May 19; xd May class A and a 30 cents; payable June 28; record May 19; xd May 17.

Neranda Mines Ltd. 30 cents; payable June 15; record May 12; xd 10.

Canadian General Sacurities Ltd. class A and B 15 cents; payable June 1, the Cerby Distillers Ltd. class A and B 50 cents; payable June 2, record May 10; xd May 8.

Finnine Tracter and Equipment Ce. 7½ cents; payable June 25; record May 10; xd May 2, great Lakes Power Cerp. 30 June 12; xd May 30.

Sangame Ce. Ltd. 45 cents; payable June 28; record June 14; xd June 28; record June 26; record May 24; xd June 26; record May 24; xd June 29; cents; payable June 26; record May 24; xd June 29; cents; payable June 26; record June 9; xd June 7; record June 9; xd June 7;

CONDOMINIUMS PARK OLYMPIC HEIGHTS

REJUIN 13
680 BATTERY STREET
Why Be Miles from
Nowhere .
When You Can Live
Seconds from Beacon
Hill Park
Seconds from Dalias
Road Beach
Seconds from Downtown FEATURING Extra Soundproofing

FEATURING
Extra Soundproofing
1 or 2 Bedrooms
Custom foosigned Elicicals
Living Rooms with or without
Living Rooms with or without
Gassel designed Dising Room
Several loft with Charles View
Compare, Joney present home or
agaringent with the way you
could be living.
Trade-ins Welcoms
Open 1 - 5 Inc., Sundays
384 3021.

Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Ce.
Ltd. 30 cents; payable July 25;
record June 30; xd June 28.
International Nickel Ce. of Canda Ltd. 25 cents U.S.; payable
June 20; record May 23; xd May
19;
Mobil Oil Corp. 65 cents U.S.;
payable June 12; record May 8;
xd May 4.

payable June 12; record May 8; xd May 4. Reitman's Canada Ltd. 7½ cents; payable May 1; record April 15; xd April 13. Setkirk Holdings Ltd. class A 9 cents; payable June 30; record June 15; xd June 13.

Food Retailers Blamed

VANCOUVER (CP) wage and price controls will be imposed by Ottawa unless there is a serious slowing in the rate of inflation, F. G. Peskett, president of the Employers' Council of British Columbia said here. An interim statement said acquisitions during the year increased total revenues to \$9,112,977, up from \$6,274,324 the previous year.

Western operates CKNW New Western operates CKNW New Westminster, CHQR Calgary, CJOB and VJOB-FM Wimipeg; CHML and CKDS-FM Hamilton, Express cable TV in North Vancouver and has a 44 per cent interest in British Columbia Television Broadcasting System Ltd.

lumbia said here.

Speaking to the Pacific
Northwest Regional Economic
Conference, he singled out the
food retail industry for criticism, terming its tendency to
surrender to "excessive"
wage demands as "completely irresponsible."

Peskett said the chain food
stores will have only them-

stores will have only them-selves to blame if they find themselves the prime target of any price control legisla-

He said the food business has agreed to settlements which can be met only by put which can be met only by put-ting up prices. Unfortunately, the example this set was seized on by workers in pri-mary industries; tied to world commodity prices and unable to pass increased costs on to the customer.

Peskett said he thinks B.C.

round to accepting the inevi-tability of wage and price controls and noted the steps made by the provincial gov-ernment towards controls in areas where it has power. "The inflationary 1966 St. Lawrence Seaway wage set-tiements made by the federal government still haunt us all," he said.

amounted to 90 cents.

Operating revenue of \$264.5 million was up by 7.6 per cent over the comparable 1971 period, resulting mainly to an increase in the number of

INSURANCE SALESMEN MEET FRIDAY AT UVIC

A day-long sales congress of the Victoria, Nanaimo and Vancouver Island Life Underwriters Association will be held

A featured speaker will be H. H. Weisberg of Beverly Hills, California, who will speak on Why I Sell Term Insurance (Then Convert). Grant Little will discuss How I Sell a

Opening of the conference - in Room 144 of the MacLaurin Building - will be at 9:30 a.m. with remarks by E. T. Cantell, B.C. superintendent of insurance.

FASHION COUNCIL

One of Canada's Leading Lady Fashion Stores is Opening Three New Stores This Fall in Vancouver

REQUIRED:

Store managers, essistant managers with proven records in retail sales. Excellent company benefits and salary, open to experienced people. For further information contact:

Fashion Council, Georgia Hotel, Vancouver Tuesday, May 2 or Wednesday, May 3,

or send resume to: Mr. R. Cardwell. Fashion Council. \$37 Lakoshore Bivd., West, Toronto 28, Ontario.

Give your savings areal lift!

Come on over to anada Permanen



CHEQUING ACCOUNT

Just great for your day-to-day expenses and for end of the month bill paying. Generous free chequing privileges. Tally up the service charges you are now

This savings account pays a higher interest rate to encourage you to keep your money on deposit. Although cheques are not available (too tempting), you can withdraw funds at any time.

paving—then come on over1 Ask about our Term Savings-high interest investments for one to five years. We have longer business hours than most savings institutions and we're very conveniently located.

Rates subject to change

Member-Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation

Interest paid from May 1st on all savings accounts opened up to May 15th.

1125 Douglas Street, Victoria Carson J. Taylor, Manager

Phone 386-1361

MacMillan Bloedel Limited



At the annual meeting of shareholders held in Vancouver re-



J. M. MEYER, CBE





Commerce; J. M. Meyer, CBE, Chairman and Managing Director, Montague L. Meyer Limited; I. D. Sinclair, Q.C., President, Canadian Pacific Limited; J. A. Taylor, Chairman cently the following were elected as Directors of the Company.
G. H. D. Hobbs, Executive Vice-President, Cominco Ltd.;
N. J. McKinnon, Chairman, Canadian Imperial Bank of and President, The Canada Trust Company.

INMATE WINS CASE

OTTAWA — Thomas Francia MacLoss, a former prisoner at Story Mountain, Man, peniteritary, who was permanently crippled in an accident there, has been awarded \$75,000 damages in a Supreme Court judgment.

authorities did not meet the standard of care required for persons working in the dairy barn where MacLean was in-

MacLean had earlier won

INO MONEYING HONDA PEARSON III

court ruled was inadequate for nursing and other daily

VANCOUVER - Fred VANCOUVER - Free Ferd man a a Vancouver Maoist who hurled leaflets protesting "U.S. imperialism" on to the floor of the House of Commons in Ottawa last month, said Monday he has been given until Thursday to leave Vancouver.

Ferdman, 25, a teaching assistant in the department of mathematics at the Universi-ty of B.C. come from Califor-nia in 1968. He was ordered deported last June, but ap-pealed, and the appeal was rejected.

CANNES, France Churchill, one of Britain's

people

most daring secret agents in France during the Second World War, died here Monday after a long illness. He was 63.00

Churchill - not related to Britain's wartime leader parachuted may times into occupied France before being captured by the Gestapo. He was only saved from execu-tion by the fact the Germans believed he was a nephew of Sir Winston and wanted to ex-change him for Rudoit Hess. who was held in Britain.

Olympic oarsman Ian Me-Whirter married his 20-year-old sweetheart tonight, even though he expects to live only another six months.

McWhirter, 26, and his bride, Erica Collins, were given an honor arch of oars by members of Australia's 'Erica knows all about my

illness," boatbuilder Mc-Whirter said. "It was really her idea that we get married, It seems I will have to squeeze 50 years of life into a

McWhirter said he has been told by doctors he has a cancer of the liver.

Grits Would End Death Duty REGINA (CP) — The Lib-erals, if elected in the next provincial election, will repeal succession duties, Opposition leader D. G. Steuart said in Steuart made the promise during second reading debate on the bill to implement a provincial succession duty to replace the estate tax formerly charged by the federal government.

LENNON

Beatle John Lennon and his

expected in federal court

Broader Program REGINA (CP) — A bill to permit a considerable broadening of the provincial government's industrial incentives loan program, was introduced in the legislature today by Industry Minister Kim Thorson NEW YORK - Federal Judge Morris Lasker signed a temporary restraining order Monday that blocks a deportation hearing against former

Kim Thorson. Japanese wife, Yoko Ono. The changes are in the form The hearing, scheduled for amendments to the Industry Incentives Act passed in 1970, which permits the government to make loans for new or expanding industries. today, was postponed until a decision is reached on the Lennon's motion to compel the U.S. department of immigration and naturalization cation to remain in this country should not be grant-ed. Action on that motion was

Alberta.

Bottle Deposit

EDMONTON (CP) - A deposit will be required on li-quor, wine and imported beer bottles under an amendment the Beverage Containers Act, which received approval in principle in the legislature Monday. * **

Plans Shelved CALGARY (CP) — The Information Centre said today lack of federal funds has shelved plans for a heroin re-

Ed Mills termed the project "highly imaginative" and a

the prairies

being done to combat the drug problem, He told a news conference the non-medical use of drugs directorate, to which the project was submit-ted, only approved three of 25 innovative Alberta projects and they originated in Ed-monton, Lethbridge and Red

ernment.

The opposition leader said the tax would drive people out of the province and discourage capital investment and hurt the small and medium sized businessman and farm-Changes Planned REGINA (CP) — A bill in-corporating a "good number" of recommendations of the le-gislative committee on liquor regulations likely will be in-troduced this week, Premier

Allan Blakeney said Monday. Elakeney, answering a question in the legislature by Cy MacDonald (L—Milestone), said the bill is at the printers and it had been hoped the legislation would be introduced at once.

> Loans on Own CALGARY (CP) — A committee studying student finances says 18 year olds should not be required to have parental signature included in loan applications now that Alberta has passed legislation

lowering the age of majority. The recommendation, put before the Alberta Student Finance Board for use in 1972-73 applications, was the result of a provincial survey and one of three proposals by post-secon-dary students released during the weekend.

Training Studied

EDMONTON (CP) - A surrey of persons involved in education in the province indicates minimum initial requirements for teacher certification should be a four-year university degree and five months of internation, the education department, appropriate the department, appropriate the department of cation department announced Monday.

The study, by G. B. Hawley of the education department, recommends that teacher education be revised as soon as possible to meet these requirements.

Specialists in Insurance for Business **SINCE 1904**

Federated INSURANCE Business · Home · Car · Life







Building Booms

CALGARY (CP) — The city has approved \$66.9 million worth of building permits for the first four months of 1972 compared with \$61.9 million

Building statistics released Monday showed a total of 976 permits for construction were approved last month, up from

729 for the corresponding month in 1971.

Mad is how we won't let you go away, at Mr. Big 'n Tail, if you ever buy anything here which, heaven forbid, has a flaw in it, or doesn't will be the country of the second will be the

bring it back.

We know that big men and
tall men can occasionally
run into problems of choice
or fit which require a little
extra attention. And we
cheerfully stand ready to
give it, to make very sure
you are always satisfied.

Big'n Jall

TOWN HOUSES

3987 GORDON HEAD ROAD

TO VIEW MON. TO SAT. 10 A.M. - 4:30 - EVES. 6:30 - 8 P.M.

3 bedrooms, full basements, 3½ acres of park, play-ground, swimming pool complex, a new way of life free from gardening cares. Down \$2,200

WHYTE & GOWER OAK BAY PROPERTIES Ltd.

2227 OAK BAY AVE.—"In the Village"

SMORGASBORD

• LUNCHES-Tues., Fri., 12:00 - 2:30 DINNER - Tues., Sat. 6:30 to 8:30. Sun. 4-10.

Dinner Menu Available after 8:30 p.m. Bacchanalia Cabaret and DINING LOUNGE

388-6684

THE FIRST 27 STOREYS WERE BUILT ABOUT TWO BILLION YEARS AGO. WE JUST ADDED THE TOP THREE



There's a spot, not far from the very heart of Victoria, where age-old rockface juts to the height of a twenty-seven storey building. It's a beautiful spot. With an incredible view that stretches out to the sea and beyond. And it is on this spot that we added the 28th, 29th and 30th floors. And we called it Faircliff, Victoria's oldest and newest condominium.

Faircliff is no ordinary place to live. The extra touches tell you that right away. Like the open roof garden for sun worshippers and nature buffs. The large recreation room with a full range of leisure activities. And swirlpool to help you unwind. Private patios. Two acres of natural landscaping. And, of course, the spectacular Faircliff view.

We've created something very different in condominium living at Faircliff. Come and see for yourself.

1433 Faircliff Lane

OPEN HOUSE: Weekdaysi 11 - 6

Sundays: 12 - 5 ANOTHER DAWSON DEVELOPMENTS PROJECT.

Woolco



RHI







ay awitty/Loretta Lynn







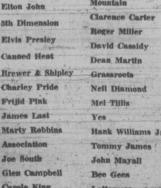


Melanie

Jack Green

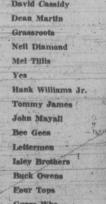


The Who Bert Kaempfert



Here are but a few of your favorite artists you'll find:

and spectacular is the special pur-se that brings you over 2,000 major I stereo albums on Capital, Colum-RCA, Decca, MGM, Dot, Atlantic, ner Brothers Reprise and other ma-labels . . . all at one low, low price.

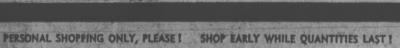


Jefferson Airplane

Eric Burdon



David Cassidy



Department Stores

Because We're Woolco... Your Shopping Costs You Less!

Partridge Family

TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE, DOUGLAS ST. AND SAANICH OPEN MONDAY TO FRIDAY, 16 A.M. TO 16 P.M. SATURDAY, 9 A.M. TO 16 P.M.



Everybody keeps telling this kind of car owner what kind of tire he needs.

We think it's time somebody started telling this kind of car owner what he needs.

The birth of the souped-up L Muscle Car made it necessary for tire manufacturers, including Uniroyal, to develop special kinds of tires for them.

These car owners usually know they need them because of the style of driving they'relikelytodo.Plusthefact that a lot of money has been spent telling them they do.

Well, there are a lot of car owners who don't need them. They'd be simply wasting their money on this kind of tire. They need something else because of the kind of car they own and the kind of driving they're likely to do.

And Uniroyal has developed tires especially for them.

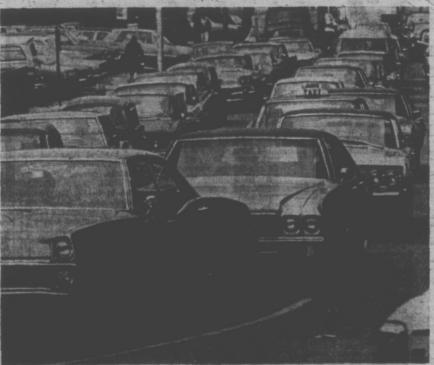
Among them is the Uniroyal Fastrak 4-Ply Polyester (Obviously a name only an engineer could love.)

It was created for the family sedan owner who doesn't do a lot of tearing around but instead is more likely to do this kind of driving.

A lot of in-town, stop and go travelling. A day in the country. The office and back. The cottage on weekends. Picking the kids up at school.

If this sounds like you, then the Fastrak 4-Ply Polyester (there's that name again) is ideally suited to your driving needs.

The 4 polyester plies (or layers) make for a carcass that's every bit as strong as the one in a belted muscle car tire. They also make for a cool-running tire with little heat build-up. And the less of that in a tire, the better. Because with intelligent driving, the tire will



Is this how you mostly get from A to B?

last longer. (In fact, in most cases every bit as long as a high-priced "performance" tire.)

Also, unlike a lot of tire materials, polyester virtually resists "flat-spotting". (What happens when you've been driving for a

while and the tire's a little warm, and you happen to park. A lot of tires form flat spots where the standing weight of the car forces down on them. When you start up again later, the tire's a little out

of shape and it starts bumping as it turns, and making noise.)

So along with strength and durability our Fastrak 4-Ply Polyester also gives you a smooth and noise-free ride.

Then there's Four full plies. our exclusive tread design. It gives our tire skid-resistance and pull-away traction equal to that of a belted muscle

car tire.

And gives you some peace of mind knowing that those qualities are there if you ever need them.

All of which brings us back again to "only buy what you really do need."

If it sounds like the Uniroyal Fastrak 4-Ply Polyester just might be it (in spite of its name). you'll need just

one more thing. About \$26.

Because at Uniroyal Centres rightacross Canada, they actually start that low. 4-Ply Polyeste





Monday's Losers Appear Ready for Another Try

VANCOUVER - If professional boxing is considered by many a strange business at best, it must rank as even more unique today.

This is because two of Canada's bravest losers they gained that dubious distinction at the Pacific Coliseum here Monday night — appear ready to shoot the works and try again, however dim their respective chances might be.

This was the Muhammad Ali-George Chuvalo heavyweight

fight, billed as the "second reckoning."

The first reckoning, as opposed to the first coming, was either one of two things — Chuvalo's first loss to Ali (that was six years ago in Toronto) or Ali's first defeat, a loss to heavy-weight champion Joe Frazier a year ago March. There still is

some doubt.

However, there is no doubt whatsoever, that Chuvalo's defeat here on Monday should have been the final fistic calamity signalling the end of his 16-year careeer. But it wasn't.

It was a fiscal disaster. Only 8,800 fans turned up (and that may be putting the estimate high), and-promoter Murray Pezimundoubtedly took a financial bath. But is he dismayed? Not

likely. Or not until he gets the final fateful totals.

Actually the calamity was forecast. Chuvalo wasn't expected to beat Ali. And he didn't. But he lost so well, and be-

hero, that's what Chuvalo was Monday night. All couldn't knock him down, and that was the name of the game.

"I've got to see him fall," All had said before the bout, several times, but when it came to doing the foul deed, All wasn't the master he thought he was.

For His Style, Chuvalo is 'Fast'

Pezim, meanwhile, who bankrolled the battle, figures to be about \$75,000 in the glue, or until the closed circuit TV money is figured out. But he was still smiling when, in answer to a query: Would you do it again, he gave a qualified: Maybe. But that was Monday night. Today the talk is about

Chuvalo because he stood up to Ali. Certainly he was unafraid of the former champion. And Ali, if he didn't know it before the bout, admitted it later.

"George was a lot better than the first time I met him," he said after the fight. "He was 'fast'," he explained, then amended that statement: "He was fast for his style."

Which was nice of Muhammad, because Chuvalo played his part well as a plodder against Ali, who really did "dance like a

part well as a plodder against All, who really did "dance like a butterfly and sting like a bee."

Ah, but was he (All) hurt? That was the question. Surprisingly, All said: "Yes, George hit me with a couple of good overhand rights in the fifth round."

This naturally brought up the next question, the sixth round, That's when All came out swinging. And to coin a phrase: He beat the can off Chuvalo for the first minute of that round, cut him open, Chuvalo's face looking like a watermelon, and, as he said: "I fired my best shots, and he took them."

There was some doubt, too, as what Chuvalo had said to All during one interlude when he dropped his hands and openly

There was some doubt, too, as what Chuvalo had said to Ali during one interlude when he dropped his hands and openly dared the former champion. At least Chuvalo said he couldn't remember. But Ali did, and straightened out the matter for the

"You've hit me with your best. You thought you could drop me, and you couldn't." This was Ali's version of Chuvalo's taunt.

Ali Had Kind Words for Referee

Besides, Ali was even more kind-when he said; "Chuvalo washed up? It's a lie. Anybody who can take my best punches isn't washed up and I would like to know why he isn't ranked."..."This was in reference to the fact that Ali will soon meet Jerry Quarry, now a leading contender, for Frazier's crown but once knocked out by Chuvalo. Quarry is ranked No. 2 and Chuvalo officially is a nobody.

There were some other niceties afterwards. Ali said that Chuvalo had hit him with only one low blow, but it was on the side and didn't hurt much. He also said that the referee Dave Brown had done a good job, That was at least different.

Meanwhile Chuvalo explained that one possible reason he

Brown had done a good job, That was at least different.

Meanwhile Chuvalo explained that one possible reason he didn't do as well as he expected was that "Ali was in better shape than I figured he would be," and "Yes, I was hurt."

Ali's most punishing blows, said Chuvalo, came in that sixth round when Ali had opened up. He split Chuvalo's forehead open, and the cut bled.

And it not only bled, it splattered all over press row. Thus Chuvalo had no choice but to admit that he had been hit and hurt. Because if he wasn't hurt his face lied. It was a pulpy,

hurt. Because if he wasn't hurt, his face lied. It was a pulpy

Later, after the fight, he needed some stitches to close the

And now, he wants to go back and try all over again. Not perhaps, because he got \$60,000, for losing, and getting beaten up and Ali \$200,000, just for showing up.

But because as he said at the press conference:

"You know, I enjoyed the fight." To him, it was just

another night's work. Next?

I told you boxing was a strange business.

Brentwood Wins Rowing Regatta

College oarsmen tested the site for the 1973 Canada Winter Games Sunday and obviously if met with their ap-

Brentwood crews won five of 11 races to take first place in the Burnaby Regatta on Burnaby Lake. The course is scheduled to be completed early next year at a cost of more than \$50,000.

Shawnigan Lake Boys' School, Lakeside School of Coursely.

and St. George's

Racing Entries On Page 30

School of Vancouver were other teams competing.

e 6:12.
mlor varsity elohis — 1. Brentd, 2. Shawnigan. Time 5:25.
ovice Lightweight pairs — 1.
aside, 2. Brentwood. Time 6:10.
ovice eights — 1. Lakeside, 2.
nitwood, 3. Shawnigen. Time

single Sculls — 1. Shawnigan urray Heiri), 2. Brentwood (Ron ledil), 3. Shawnigan, Time 6:25. teavy fours — 1. Brentwood, 2. keside, 3. Shawnigan, Time itweight eights — 1, Lakeside, entwood, 3. Shewnigen, Time ice fours — 1. Lakeside, 2. ligan, 3. Brentwood. Time

VANCOUVER (CP) — Muhammad All thumped George Chuvalo "with my best shots," but he couldn't drop the durable Canadian to the canvas in winning a unanimous 12 round decision Monmous 12-round decision Mon-day night.

Ali, the former world cham-pion, exhibited flashes of his old-time speed as he danced around the bull-like Canadian heavyweight champion, sting-ing him with flickering left jabs and rocking him with

jabs and rocking him with right hooks.
Chuvalo, 34, was surprised at the 30-year-old former champion's condition.
"He was in better shape than I thought he would be," said the Toronto fighter. "He was in better shape than for our last fight."

The two met in Toronto in 1966, when Ali, then fighting under the name Cassius Clay, whipped Chuvalo but still didn't manage a knockdown.

Chuvalo bore the marks of fonday's beating—a cut over his left eye, a gash in his

Only about 8,800 fans watched the fight in the 17,465 seat Pacific Coliseum, virtually assuring a bath in red for promoter Murray

Pezim had guaranteed the fighters \$265,000, with \$200,000 going to Ali.

Live gate receipts were estimated at \$200,000, with tickets sold for between \$10 and \$100. The promoter also had a slice of the pot for cable tele-

While being rocked with left jabs throughout the fight, Chuvalo was contemptuous of

"Come on, take your best shot, try and knock me down," he yelled at Ali in the third round, dropping his hands to his sides and laughing at the former champion.

Ali obliged by firing a left jab, bringing a trickle of

blood from the Canadian's

pounds, stood ramrod straight for much of the fight, ignoring the shouted advice from man-age? Irving Ungerman, who yelled at the Toronto fighter to "crouch and hook, crouch and hook."

ALI IN CONTROL

The two judges and referee Dave Brown scored the fight heavily for Ali, who was in complete control throughout.

One judge gave Ali all 12 rounds, another gave him 10 while Brown handed the former champion 11 rounds. In an exciting preliminary bout, Canadian welterweight-champion Clyde Gray, 1494

Manny Gonzales of Houston Gray staggered Gonzales, a former welterweight con-tender, in the fifth round, and had the 151-pounder reeling around the ring at the bell.

pounds, recorded a sixth-round technical knockout over George Chuvalo during heavy-weight fight Monday night in Vancouver. Ali did most of took unanimous decision over



hamad Ali is target for looping left being tossed by

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

BOXLA LEAGUE FACES STRIKE BY OFFICIALS

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Lacrosse Officials Association gave what amounted to 72 hours strike notice Sunday night following termination of negotiations with the Western Lacrosse Association over an increase in refer-

The association is seeking a maximum of \$33 per game— up \$12 from last year. The WLA, acheduled to open its 1972 season Wednesday, has offered \$23.10.

One of the 35-member association's prime arguments for the wage increase is to attract a better-calibre official. The association also supplies officials for Facific Junior 'A' and 'R' learnes.

B' leagues.
Should there be no settlement by Wednesday, the league said it would bring in ex-referees for opening games in Vancouver and Victoria.

Blue's Holdout **Nearly Settled** To\$63,000 Tune

the Oakland Athletics sensa-tional young southpaw, was t to end his holdout and sign a 1972 contract today as prob ably the highest-paid major league sophomore in history.

'I'm ready to play," the 22year-old pitcher said late Monday night after arriving in Boston on a flight from San Francisco and then going into

Blue was met at the airport by Joe Reichler, assistant to baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn. He was polite, but not communicative with the lone sports writer to meet him.

He looked fit, but merely shrugged and occasionally smiled when asked questions, such as how long did he think it would take before he's

adv to pitch. "T've been working out on my own," the 1971 American player and Cy Young Award winner said. "I don't have

any plans." WILL TAKE \$63,000

Blue, who had been holding out for \$92,000, agreed to accept a total package of \$63,000 to sign with the Athletics. All that's needed now is his sig-nature on a contract. That business had to come first today before he left a motel and moved in with his teammates at a hotel a short disfance from Fenway Park where the Athletics meet Boston Red Sox tonight.

Kuhn and Oakland owner

Charlie Finley also were due in town for the official signing. one of baseball's top gate

"I wouldn't miss it," Finley said in Chicago, adding he was "extremely pleased" that Blue was ready to sign.

Finley said the contract

terms will be the same worked out last week in a meeting with Blue. The club

will read \$50,000 and on the side will be \$13,000 in cash." In his first full season in the

ague in 1971, Blue earned \$14,750 while compiling a 24-8 record and packing in fans wherever he pitched.

Blue and his lawyer, Robert J. Gerst of Los Angeles, have conducted marathon negotiations with Finley. An apparent agreement fell through last Friday when Blue refused to sign a joint approximation of the sign a joint approximation. to sign a joint announcement of the contract's details.

Kuhn stepped in the next day. As commissioner, he used what he called his general powers to act "in the best interests of baseball" and ordered Finley to keep open his offer to Blue.

Major league action Monday was confined to the National League as Houston Astros nipped Pittsburgh Pirates 9-8, New York Mets dropped San Francisco Giants 7-4 and Philelphia Phillies defeated Los Angeles Dodgers, 2-1.

W L Pct GBL
11 4 .733 —
11 5 .688 ½
7 8 .467 4
5 8 .355 5
6 11 .313 6½ 1/2 101 200 300— 7 14 0 300 001 002 100— 4 6 0 Server 4-0, MicGraw (7) and Grofe; Cumberland 0-3, Bryant (4), Johnson (7), McMahon (7), Moris (8) and Rader, Home runs; New York — Harrelson (1st); Sen Francisco—Rader (4st). Speler (2nd). Henderson (3rd).

000 043 002- 9 13 2 100 204 001- 8 16 2 Insburgh 100 204 001—8 16 2 Roberts, Culver (6), Ray 40 (8) and Edwards; Bless, Gluett 0-2 (7), emended and Sangulifer, characteristics to the state of the state will open the 1972 Western La-Association season Wednesday hoping to be contenders after three seasons in the league cellar. "I certainly am quite op-

timistic that we'll be quite competitive," enthused Shamrock coach Ed Kowalyk this morning, "Our obvious goal is to be that at the top but we can't say until we seen the other teams.

year," he added.

Coquitlam Adanacs will be the first test for the Irish. Adanacs, minus several of last year's stars who trig-gered a second-place finish, meet the Rocks at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Arena in one of two WLA opening games

Brian Thompson and Gary Canada, Skip Chapman, a WHL veteran coaxed out or retirement, and rookies Dave Thomson, Torn Leyasseur and Jack Kastelein are the newcomers named among the 18 players Kowalyk can dress.

plan to use the 25 players in camp throughout the season," said Kowalyk.

Rocks will carry this year.

The newcomers have been touted from the start of training camp as the key to the Shamrocks success.

assignment in goal over George Grover, who may get the call Saturday when the

on a line with brother Ivan and centered by Charn Dhil-

Mike Beaulac on the second

Irish in Optimistic Mood On Eve of Season Opener

Bolstered by six new players, Victoria Shamrocks

J-Hawks and a pair of players

"We'll do better than last

Defending league and playoff champion New West-minster Salmonbellies play Vancouver Burrards at the Vancouver Forum in the other

EASTERN RECRUITS

"There were no cuts and we

Muzz Bryant, Al Unwin, Smokey McLean, Jerry Baines, Ron Salis, Tom Sommner and Bernie Levitt

CHAPMAN TO START

Chapman drew the starting

Brian Thompson will play

Kowalyk says Ranjit Dillon and Frank Alexander will play together on defence as a unit with the Dhillon line.

Dave Thomson, an out-standing graduate of the Mc-Donalds junior "B" team, will centre Nirmal Dillon and

Dennis Sommer will be flanked by Brian Spaven and Tom Levasseur, another Mc-

Ron Restall, Tom Black, Ken Alexander, Kastelein and Austin are the other defence-

Adanacs coach Bobby Marsh has three strong re-cruits from the junior

from the Coquitlam Senior
'B'' squad to compensate the
loss of six regulars.

Wayne Shuttleworth, WLA

Bobinson and goalkeeper Mery Schweitzer have all retired. Bill Bradley defected to Windsor Warlocks of the On-

The most unfortunate loss scoring champion in 1971, Bill

Gates with a severe leg frac-

veterans, led by John Allen, who counted 102 points last

Ranger Pilot Denies 'Deliberate' Charge

BOSTON (CP) — Émile Francis admitted Monday in a telephone interview from New E.mile York that both Jean Ratelle and Bill Fairbairn were hurting, but denied he had ac-cused Boston's Garnet Bailey of knocking Ron Stewart out of the Stanley Cup playoffs with an elbow smash that would do justice to profes-sional wrestling.

"I know Bailey hit Stewart with his elbow, but I didn't say it was deliberate," said Francis, New York's general manager-coach. "I did say he hit him with an elbow. You and I both know it wasn't a

program.' Bailey delivered the shot Baiey delivered the shot that sent the Ranger veteran reeling in the second period, then later fired the goal that sent New York spinning to a 6-5 loss as the Bruins took the opener in the best-of-seven National Hockey League final.

goes tonight at 4:30 p.m. "No, Ron won't play," said Francis. "He was admitted to Massachusetts General Hospital . . . and was gonna have his jaw wired this morning."

REPORTS GOOD Francis, however, had a good medical report on Ra-

telle and Fairbairn.

Ratelle, coming off a broken ankle, played his first game in nearly two months Sunday and Fairbairn was tripped up by Boston's Johnny Bucyk. He suffered a knee in jury in the collision.

MINOR BASEBALL

BASE RUTH Cosmopolitan Webb and Trace 8, Frank Brow PONY LEAGUE Evening Optimists 8, Elk Lake LITTLE LEAGUE
Fairfield
Draper Const. 12, Fairfield Plaza
Service 7. Service 7. Layritz
Suburban Motors 7, Boosters 8.
Glants 11, Pirates 10.
Acme Painting 10, Gordon Head
Aleil 9.

Huck Chosen

SEATTLE (AP) - Fran Huck, Denver centre, has been named the Western Hockey League's most valuable player — the first member of the Spurs to win the award.

Portland's Art Jones, the league's leading scorer and a two-time winner, was second with 198 votes and Lund of Phoenix was with 76.

Rousseau on Jean's line with Vie (Hadfield) and Rod Gilbert. He's been going pretty good. Jean is skating well so I'll use him a little more.

"He's not suffering any ill effects and has no problem skating. But unless I go with four lines, I don't think he's ready for regular shift." LINEUP NOT SET The Cat, as Francis Is known, said he hadn't settled on what realignment

Stewart's injury would force him into for the second game. "I might dress six defencemen instead of 12 forwards. lines." Francis said, adding: "You know, I can always use Rod Seiling as a forward." Francis continued his game-

to-game policy of naming his starting netminder "on the day of the game." Boston coach Tom Johnson has a different approach.

Veteran Ed Johnston scheduled to start tonight's game, in a continuing Boston policy to alternate goalies—"I don't call it alternating, just using them every other game," says Johnson.

"They're both playing real well, so it doesn't matter who I start."

Vancouver Race



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Archers Top Standards

of five out of 36 competitors to fire Olympic qualifying scores Sunday in a shoot at Macdonald Park.

Wanda Allan of Seaview
Archers shot a 1,056 score to
top the women entrants, in-

oluding a former world cham-pion. Dorothy Lidstone of Greenwood Archers from

However, Miss Allan will need two more scores of 1,050 or higher to qualify for the Olympic trails in Regina on Three men and three women will be chosen to com-

Archers had two scores above the men's qualifying mark of 1,100. Yttri recorded 1,104 and Larry Courchaine of Green-

Another Olympic qualifying round will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Victoria Bowmen's range at Colwood. pete for Canada at the Olympics in Munich, Germany. Odd Yttri of Richmond

wood shot a 1,111 and Don Warren of Maple Ridge at-tained 1,147.



Rabbit Tour, Pals' Tips Help John Develop Game

Any time a man stands up and announces to the world that he doesn't know everything, you have to rate that being as one with above-average intelli-

John Morgan came through loud and clear Monday. The 24-year-old Victoria golf professional has a refreshingly hon-est attitude that deserves study. His offering is a chapter that falls under the heading of

Mike

last

ton_"I

real

As things stand now, John is Victoria's only tour professional, per se. If you go back a few years, you'll remember he sprouted in the weeds at the same time as Don Billsborough, Bob Hammer, Cee Ferguson et al. Morgan took the customary route to professionalism, first as an assistant under Bill Court at Colwood, and later a brief tenure with Paul Trapp at Oak Bay.

under Bill Court at Colwood, and later a brief tenure with Paul Trapp at Oak Bay.

Morgan gave the Canadian tour a fling, but those were doldrum years until he fell in with Karsten Solheim in 1971.

Solheim is the Phoenix engineer who developed the Ping putter and, more recently, the Ping clubs. He's also the chap who agreed to sponsor Morgan's career.

No, Morgan hasn't taken the golf world by storm. John enjoyed moderate success in the Maritimes as the Canadian tour wound up last fall, continued on into Florida to hop with the "rabbits" on the lesser-known winter tour.

"All the rabbits go to Florida," said Morgan, referring to the professionals who can't quite make it as tour regulars because of qualifying restrictions. "But it's quite a tour. They don't get the publicity or the galleries that the regular tour gets. Or the money.

"I played in 22 tournaments in five months, And, in each one, there were over 200 professionals."

"I played in 22 tournaments in five months, And, in each one, there were over 200 professionals."

In Florida, John Morgan's golf game began to fall into shape. At Hollywood Lakes, Morgan put together a seven-under-par total for 54 holes to finish fourth and earn \$950 — his biggest-ever cheque as a pro. The winner, tour regular Gitoby Gilbert, was only two strokes better. And at Orlando, Morgan qualified for the Citrus Open, a regular tour stop.

"Qualifying for the Citrus Open," he hummed, "was a bigger thrill than finishing fourth at Hollywood Lakes. I was the 13th low qualifier out of over 200 who tried."

If things fell into shape, Morgan reasons some of the oredit has to go to Moe Norman, who also wintered in Florida, and Al Zimmerman, who was holding the fort back in North Saanich, B.C.

Morgan and the inimitable Mr. Norman shared house-

Morgan and the inimitable Mr. Norman shared house-ping duties with Tom Tremblay and Ken Venning, a pair

of young Eastern Canada pros.

"Norman really helped me. With his help, I developed a bigger arc and a smoother swing. He got me to work on 'soft iron' shots and, really, there wasn't a day that went by when I didn't get one tip or another from Moe.

*

"Before I left Victoria, Al (Zimmerman) got me thinking. He taught me course management . . . How to look at and then play a course. He gave me tips on how to play out of sand, and tips on other finesse shots. He got me to think about the player of the sand tips of the sand tip about playing percentage golf."

Through Norman, Zimmerman and his experiences on

Morgan has come to realize that there is still much to

"I'm satisfied with the mechanical part of my game," he explained, "I have to mature mentally. I have to study and get to know my own temperment. I can't let a bad shot-

bother me.

"Even though I'm just beginning to understand psychological motivation, I feel I've improved. My choking point is higher. If I feel any pressure now, it might come on the last hole or on the last shot.

"Itself to get nervous around the 14th or 15th

Before, I used to get nervous around the 14th or 15th

"I have to concede the fact that I still get nervous, and

that I am still maturing."

If Morgan understands that, it may be that maturity and graduation into better days may be closer than he thinks.

Howell Signed by Kings

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - Hockey League team report-Veteran defenceman Harry Howell, who last week was reported to have agreed to coach a team in the new World Hockey Association, signed his 1972-73 contract as a player for Los Angeles Kings Monday, the National

and the

1972

veteran, was reported last. Friday to have agreed to terms as player-coach for New York Raiders of the WHA, which is scheduled to



WILF HOMENUIK

Chi Chi's Bird Nips Casper

DATEAS (CP-AP) — Chi Chi Rodriguez looked around, grinned, and said: "I can't believe I won the

The little Puerto Rican, alump-ridden for a year and forced to abandon his role as a carefree clown, had just beaten Bill Casper on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff for the \$25,000 first prize in the Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

And Wilf Homenuik of Win nipeg, the surprise of the tournament, perhaps is wonVICTORY IN PLAYOFF

foot putt on the 18th hole that cost him more than \$2,000.

Homenulk, who had third place alone, three-putted the final green to end up with 36-34 - 70 and a three-way tie for third place with Bruce Crampton and Charles Coody. They'won \$6,608 each.

The 36-year-old Rodriguez hit a third shot stiff to the

15th hole, the first of the playoff. Both he and Casper were tied at 273, seven under par on the Preston Trail Golf Club course. Casper shot a final-round 71 and Rodriguez a par 70.

CASPER EXPLAINS

Casper said a loss of concentration on the ninth hole, the first of three holes where he went one over, marked his downfall. He won \$14,300.

Defining champion Jack Nicklaus, the winner of the last two Nelson Classics, was 11 shots back at 284. Arnold Palmer finished at 276 after three-putting twice on the closing holes trying to make a patented birdie charge.

Homenuik, who went into Monday's final round three strokes off Casper's eight-under-par pace, had missed only three of 54 greens in the first three rounds.

Only one of those three misses cost him strokes. That was on No. 17 in Sunday's third round when he tried to play a ball without realizing it was in mud and, under the rules, permissible to get a free drop. The muddy ball fell into water and he three-putted to go three over par.

Homenuik, who turned pro in 1956, had his best year in 1970 when he won \$17,017.

Favorite Gains

Singles Final

The Mt. Douglas "A" squad won the lone final amid a hevy of heat races Menday during opening action in the all-schools relays at Enquimais Senter High School.

The Mt. Douglas team collected its victory in the mixed senter high school 1,600-metre relay.

MT. DOUGLAS

TAKES FINAL

penior high school 1,000-metre relay.

No events are scheduled tonight but competition among elementary, junior and senior high schools will resume Wednesday at 5:30 g.m. in Centennial Stadium.

Finals are scheduled to start of 5 g.m. Threedes at

start at 5 p.m. Thursday

Derby in Top Spot

LONDON (CP) — Derby County took over the leadership of the English Football League First Division Monday night when it beat Liverpool,

But Derby may yet have to surrender the soccer title to either Liverpool or Leeds United, which Monday beat Chelsea, 2-0, at home.

Derby, which has finished its league campaign, has 58 points, one more than Leeds and two more than Liverpool. Both clubs still have one match to play and both have goal-averages than

Leeds, which is in the final of the English FA Cup, has a great chance of notching the double. They need only one point from their final game, away to Wolverhampton Wan-

Victoria Bowler Collects

PORT MOODY - King Lee of Victoria collected a total of \$1,200 Sunday in the third annual Port Moody Lanes 20game fivepin bowling tour-

Lee rolled 5,885 points to earn \$600 for first place in the handicap section and added another \$600 for second place in the open category.

Dan Tomasella of Van-couver won the first-place open prize of \$1,100 with a 5,516 total. Lee rolled 5,483.

A total of 128 bowlers from Vancouver Island and the lower mainland competed in the two-day tourney.

Canadian Amateur SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING ASSOCIATION

1972 Senior CHAMPIONSHIPS MAY 4-6 VICTORIA

For Tickets phone

Liverpool can only finish first if it wins on reigning, champions Arsenal's ground the same day and in addition Leeds loses to Wolverhamp-

Derby ended a Liverpool run of 15 matches without defeat with a goal scored by John McGovern.

In the 74th minute, hundreds of spectators cascaded onto the pitch. Nine persons were taken to hospital but none of the casualties was seriously injured. The incident was caused by spectators jumping up and down in unison, causing the front section of the crowd to be pushed forward. of spectators swarmed on to the pitch and there were several battles between them. Police and stewards took several minutes to quell the near-

ENGLISH LEAGUE Coventry 0, Arsenal 1, Derby -1, Liverpool 0, Leeds 2, Chejsea 0, West Ham 1, Southampton 8. West Ham I, Southampton 0. Division II
Preston 2, Swindon 2,
Division III
Mansfield 1, Wrexham 1.
DivisionIV
Darlington 0, Gillingham 8,
Newport 1, Scunthorge 0.
Peterborough 3, Reading 2. SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Top-seeded Sally Hemeon (nee Wood) of the Racquet Club trounced clubmate Jean Shaw 6-2, 6-2 Monday night to

Ruth Trelewney and Nancy Hill, both of the Racquet Club, will meet in the other semi-final of the week-long tourney that has attracted over 100 entries.

reach the women's singles final of the Victoria District

Second-seeded Marty Taylor of Oak Bay became the first to reach the men's singles semis by bouncing clubs

Jim Hassard 6-1, 6-1 in another Monday encounter:

Women's singles — Sally Hemeon RC) defeated Jean Shaw (RC) 6-2,

The inside story

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a long way to beat it.

JUDGE ORDERS BOYLE OUT IN MINEWORKERS DISPUTE

federal district judge has overturned United Mine Workers President W. A. (Tony) Boyle's 1969 election for "fla-grant violation" of the law nd ordered a new vote.

The date and the machinery of the new election will be settled later, after all parties submit proposals. Judge Wil-liam Bryant, who tossed out the election, will fix the de-

Bryant issued a 33-page

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opinion Monday which held that the activities of Boyle and other incumbents violated the law and may have influenced the election, the test required by federal law before a union election may be set aside.

Boyle had argued that he

John Owens, union secre-tary-treasurer, and George

URA rectal ointmen

Titler, vice-president, the two other international officers of the union, also will face a new

election. Boyle's present term was to expire in 1975. At the end of the bitter 1969 winner over an insurgent faction led by presidential didate Joseph Yablonski.

OPPONENT SLAIN Yablonski, his wife and daughter were shot to death Dec. 31, three weeks after the

after complaints from Yab-lonski forces brought an in-vestigation by the labor devestigation by the labor department. The secretary of labor, then filed the suit, challenging the election on grounds that the incumbents used union facilities and money to win re-election.

Bryant found: "The incum-

bents timed and manipulated the salary increases of union employees for the purpose of throwing them into the elec-tion . . . in an effort to attract the supports of its employees for the incumbent officers in terms of services and finan-

Peking Pub **Opens**

PEKING (Reuter) — "Pek-ing's first "pub," complete with dartboard and called The Bell, has been formally de-clared open by British Am-bassador John Addis.

The pub — in reality a Brit-ish embassy social club trans-formed by the staff from old storerooms - is in the bassy which was sacked and burned by Red Guards during

burned by Red Suarus during the cultural revolution.

It is open to Peking's hand-ful of British residents, their guests and other embassies. and has the atmosphere of a British pub, with bar, dart-board and regimental crests. The only thing it lacks is raught beer — though Chidraught beer - though Chinese bottled ale is considered

KEEP IT QUIET

LONDON (CP) — Sign on the wall of a betting shop in London's financial district: "Kindly refrain from swearing audibly at losing bets."

Public Health Cost Grows **Beyond Government Solution**

By THE CANADIAN PRESS An apple a day keeps the doctor away?

Provincial health officials across Canada wish that maintaining good health and subsequently holding down health costs were as simple as that little rhyme suggests.

Most provincial ministers of health readily agree with fed-eral Health Minister John Munro that health costs must be kept in check.

But the big problem is how.

Mr. Munro has suggested a new five-year agreement to limit increases in the currentfederal per-capita contribu-tions to provincial medical and hospital care programs to the annual increase in the gross national product.

A special federal "thrust fund" over and above the percapita payments would be used to finance provincial efforts aimed at saving costs and improving accessibility.

The federal health minister has said such a move is necessary because Canada soon may be unable to afford to pay for its medical-care pro-grams and that needless exenses must be reduced.

Mr. Munro says that the provinces still are considering the federal proposal, but he does not expect legislation on the formula in the near fuProvincial health ministers were asked to comment on Mr. Munro's proposal and on health costs in general.

A. T. Rowe, Newfoundland health minister, said he favors a national study of the costs of medical care programs. He said the present system is "a vicious circle where a greater demand is created each time a new ser-vice is offered." He did not comment directly on Mr. Munro's proposal.

P.E.L. NOT WORRIED

Health Minister John Maloney of Prince Edward Island said he is not concerned greatly about health costs. "Health costs are rather

fair . . somewhat less than in other provinces," he said.

Dr. Maloney doubted that deterrent fees a small charge which patients must pay for visiting doctors— would ever be adopted in Prince Edward Island. Mr. Munro has warned that such fees are a possibility in the fu-

Health Minister Scott Mac-Nutt of Nova Scotia said the provinces should abandon many traditional concepts in health care service in favor of new diagnostic and ambula-tory systems. This suggestion is along the lines of one by Mr. Munro that greater emphasis is needed on prevention of illness in the battle to lower costs.

Mr. Creaghan said deterrent fees might prevent proper care for those who lack the ability to pay.

"The principle of providing health services regardless of the ability to pay is a sound one," he said.

But he added that resources now are stretched re stretched "to the might prove unavoidable:

Provincial health authorities in Quebec declined comment before a committee of the legislature takes up the estimates of the province's social affairs department later

MUST BE CONTROLLED

Dr. Richard Potter, Ontario health minister, agreed that health costs must be con-

He said the province has set up experimental programs using convalescent units and self-care units where persons can recover from illness without occupying costly hospital

But he said the federal view that money can be saved through preventive plans is wrong because "the big sav-ings will have to be made through better methods of delivering health services." He said widespread abuse

of the medical-care program by persons who go to their doctors for trivial complaints is a major factor in the rise of

Rene Toupin, Manitoba health minister, said Manitoba is opposed to Mr. Munro's formula. He said his province cannot

accept a GNP-based formula because then there "would be no way we could ever get up to the standards of the 'have'

royinces." He agreed health cost in creases are a serious prob-lem, but thought a switch in emphasis to preventive pro-grams might be even more

expensive. WHAT'S IN MIND?

Health Minister Walter Smishek of Saskatchewan said he hopes Mr. Munro has not implied the federal government is thinking of opting out of health care programs.

He said the rising costs must be tackled, but service cannot be cut back.

The biggest cost in Saskat-chewan health care was in providing hospital care.

"We find that 74 per cent of the \$105 million budget under medicare is in 13 hospitals. There is a great deal of dupli-cation and lack of co-ordination and this is what we pro-

Health Minister Neil Craw-ford of Alberta said he shared the concern of Mr. Munro about rising costs, but thought federal health minister had expressed no new view in his recent statements on the

Mr. Crawford said the federal government's new GNPbased formula is running into provincial opposition be provinces fear they will have to pick up increasing costs.

He called for a "genuine partnership" between Ottawa and the provinces in meeting health needs coupled with the creation of less costly health

In Vancouver, Premier W. A. C. Bennett and provincial health authorities issued no direct comment on British Co-lumbia's health picture.

of 100 secondary schools, university and community college students.

Antone said Canadian university Indian studies are of

the historical or anthropological type — not really dealing with identity.

He said all the teachers at

Indian Studies Lag

LONDON, Ont. (CP) - Ca- Education Youth conference nadian universities are lagging in studies aimed at Indians with the result that Canadian Indians are going to the United States for ad-vanced education, Robert Antone, director of London's N'Amerind Friendship Centre,

Courses on native studies In Canadian universities "do not really get into identity and things that are missing today from Indian culture," he said.

"Antone, a post-graduate student and part-time teacher at

the University of Buffalo, spoke during a panel discus-sion on Indian education at a South-western Ontario Native

Buffalo in Indian studies are Indians whether they are qualified teachers in the academic system or not. At another session a Union

of Ontario Indians workers predicted that the federal government will give the Stoney Point reserve back to the Indians by fall.

Del Riley of Muncey, a treaty researcher for union, said, the reserve, a 2-240-acre tract between Sarnia and Grand Bend on Lake Huron, was taken over by the federal government under the War Measures Act in 1942 because the government wanted the land for a military base.

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ALDERMEN STICK TO GUNS

Saanich aldermen atood by their guns Monday against an effort to weaken firearms laws.

The law makes no reference to the discharge of firearms for the protection of crops, although there is provision for shooting at animals that harass livestock.

Requests from two farmers were forwarded to council from the chief constable, and of support were received from three agricultural organizations Vancouver Island Tree Fruits Associa-tion, Saanich Fruit Growers'

A few weeks ago council-took the position that existing controls should stand and reiterated the decision Monday

Ald. Alan Newbury said there are other ways to deal with the problem of foraging animals than by shooting.

Years ago, when there were many deer in the municipality, Ald. William Campbell recalled, farmers had no partic-ular trouble with deer.

"Now, because a man loses

worth of apples off a tree, everyone wants to shoot them" he said.

Old West Road, stood up in the gallery and said it was not just a matter of a few carrots. Bogog said deer can destroy a whole crop. He said he spoke from experience on his own 23 acres, which should raise a \$10,000 crop.

Ald. William Noel said peo-

ple shoot deer on the pretext of protecting crops, but they use the meat on the table.

Mayor Hugh Curtis thought Bolog had a case and he would therefore support further study. If a bona fide farmer can convince the po-lice and the wildlife branch of his need, "then he's got a pretty strong case."

Ald. Leslie Passmore had the last word:

What I'm concerned about is the danger to people. Be-fore the bylaw there were cases of damage to life and

Saanich Seeks Shore Control By 1,000-Foot Extension

in a Saanich proposal to ex-tend its boundary 1,000 feet into the sea, aldermen were told Monday.

Council will proceed with a petition to the minister of mu-nicipal affairs to seek cabinet approval of the move, designed to give Saanich greater control over foreshore development and police and fire protection of the inshore area.

The control would extend to land under the sea for the same distance from high water mark, and also would be applicable to islands. Residents were given an op-

portunity to make formal pro-test within 30 days of advertisements describing the municipality's intention.
In other business, council

opposed a suggestion that it support a landlord and tenant

Mayor Hugh Curtis and Ald. Edith Gunning, who voted for the idea, said Saanich had no particular problems dealing with rental properties as yet,

but agreed trends indicate the

ported by the Community Council of Greater Victoria, where a similar body has been

Ald. Gunning said one reason the board is needed is the rapid rise in rents. It would also keep both landlords and tenants aware of legislation dealing with rental property.

Ald. Alan Newberry said he would like to see Victoria de-velop the model before other parts of the region enter.

The service should be pro vided as a public gesture by a body such as Victoria Real Estate Board or the Bar Association, suggested Ald. Frank

Council instructed the police bage trucks en route to the Hartland Road dump which allow debris to scatter over

way cleaning up refuse which blew off garbage loads. The offenders were private dispos-al firms, council was told.

Aldermen were reluctant to nter into what appeared to be a private dispute put be-fore council by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hyndman, of Feather-land Bird Research Farm, 1848 Burnside West.

The Hyndmans complained of water seepage on to their land from an adjoining green-house which had been con-structed on land built up from

the natural grade.

There was only seven or eight feet of clearance from the Hyndman property line and a quantity of discarded material had been piled against and through the Hynd-man fence, Hyndman said.

He said Saanich engineers should have known about the building plans and the fact that drainage would be to-ward Hyndman's property. Mayor Curtis said water be-

Mayor Curtis said water between private properties is a
clvil matter.

But despite that, the inspection department had tried to
get the parties to co-operate,
he said, adding:

"I have the idea there are
the elements of a neighborhood feud here."

Hyndman denied it, saying
he had "never spoken to
them."

them."
"That may be part of the problem," Curtis replied.
(Hyndman later said his wife

Curtis said council could not

"I'm not prepared to say who's right and who's wrong."

Hyndman insisted Saanich engineers must have known where the drainage would go.
Ald. William Campbell suggested "not to much respect

for Mr. Hyndman's land" had

concerned about the narrow setback and felt there should be regulations for such build-(plastic-covered) near which may be a fire

hazard. The matter was referred to public works and will be pursued if the committee finds municipal business is in-



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Charge Not True Say Ford, GM

of General Motors and Ford Motor Co. deny charges in a federal indictments accusing them of fixing prices on au-tomobile fleet sales.

A federal grand jury contion, contended Monday that fleet market have been raised, fixed and maintained at artificial and non-competi-

giants with conspiring to fix prices and with attempting to maintain a monopoly in the The "accusations in the in-

dictment are not true," Ford Motor claimed. The charges have "no basis in fact," said

Dealers Association and the largest auto-leasing company, Oeterson, Howell and Heather conspirators, but were not in-

Both GM and Ford face

The charges were filed with a 12-page companion civil suit in U.S. District Court in Detroit by the anti-trust division of the justice department.

The fleet-car market consists of large-volume au-tomobile purchases. It accounted for about 12 per cent of the new cars registered in the United States in 1969. About one million autos—valued at approximately \$2.5 billion—were sold or leased that year in the fleet market.

According to the indict-ment, GM and Ford now account for about 75 per cent of that market.

The civil suit asks for a per-manent injunction against any continuation or renewal of acmarket competition.

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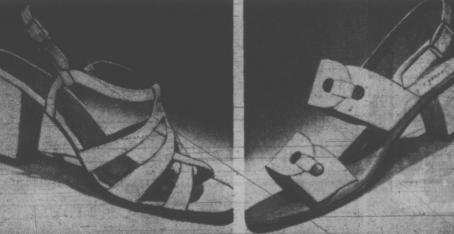
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BEFORE THE JUDGE

Judge E. F. N. Robinson sentenced him to 14 days and gave him a six-month pertial driving prohibition this time, but warned the accused he could expect a long prison term if the offence occurred again.

Graham Robert Russell, 30, of Richmond, was fined \$350 for impaired driving and another \$150 for refusing to provide a breath sample.

He was stopped after travelling up to 90 m.p.h. on the PEARSON and

He was stopped for erratic driving April 30 on Cadboro Bay and Foul Bay Road.

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Questions Are Questionable

A random sampling of Grester Victoria residents indicates the controversial Ask Your Government series on radio leaves a question or two in listeners' minds.

Like: what's it really all about? Maybe even: who cares? Times reporters put the following question in a telephone

"No doubt you have heard of the provincial government's plan to spend up to \$200,000 of taxpayers' money on radio programs entitled Ask Your Provincial Government, to be heard on many B.C. radio stations over the next four months.

"How do you feel about this?"

Mrs. Stanley Wiseman, 2093 Renfrew, said: "There's other ore important things they could spend the money on!"—for in-ance, unemployment.

She added the government could answer any questions peo-ie may ask through normal channels, rather than holding

Mrs. A. J. Peard, 7105 West Saanich Road, said that although she hadn't heard about it, she felt it is "a lot of money" to spend on something like that.

Walter J. Gow, 505 Tanglewood, said: "To be frank, I haven't paid any attention to it. I've been very busy."

Arch Riddle, 6681 Tamany, said "I don't care if they adver-

tise as much as they want to — as long as they don't use tax-payers' money."

"If I want to know something about the provincial government I should be able to write my elected representative for the price of an eight-cent stamp." K. C. Thomas of 540 Roseridge said. "They (the provincial government) don't have to broadcast it to the entire province.

* * *

"It's a waste of money — our money. They're blowing their own horns at taxpayer expense, and \$200,000 would pay the selaries of quite a few unemployed people this summer."

"What is going to come out of it? Is it just a gimmick to acquaint people with the people in government? If it's a gimmick I'm not in favor, but if something good will come out of it, O.K.," Grant Macnab, 59 South Turner said.

He had not previously been acquainted with the Ask Your Provincial Government program. And he suggested The Times was merely trying to drum up a lot of adverse comment on it.

Mrs. Louis de Macedo, 638 Transit, is against the taxpayers' money being spent on this kind of advertising.

"The way the questions were answered in the last program it would seem he (Premier Bennett) took the opportunity to do a little extra campaigning."

it would seem he (Premier Bennett) took the op-a little extra campaigning."

Mrs. de Macedo said she's not against this type of public-information program, "But I would like to see all political par-

more meaningful. Just putting one point of view is not satisfactory."

Lt.-Cmdr. D. J. Wand, 844 Newport, condemns the radio project as a "blatant misuse of government funds."

Commenting that it is yet another sign that a provincial election appears imminent, Wand adds:

"Just look at this week's change of prices by the liquor commission — French wines went up and Calona wines went down — who owns Calona wines?"

Mrs. Toomas Restell, 120 Leila, said she's not listening to the programs because she feels she won't learn anything from them.

Tve listened to the pros and coas and I don't think they should be spending that much money.

* * * Mrs. Restell says the money should be spent on more urent matters:

"Look at the hospital shortage — it's terrible. That's where

they could be using the money."

Kenneth Dewar, 1249 Rockland, says the programs "are a terrible idea."

Dewar says he agrees with the opposition parties that this is the type of way in which the government uses public funds for campaigning before every election.

'It's a waste of money they're blowing their own horns at the expense of taxpayers, and \$200,000 would pay salaries of quite a few of the unemployed'



GARBAGE BRIGADE from Lampson Street elementary school loads truck with debris and litter they picked up Monday. Students from the school participated in Environment Day, along

with children from schools all over the school district. Supervising the action is Lampson principal Walter Boyes. (Bill Halkett

Crunch Coming for Trustee Body

School trustees from all over the province hold their annual meeting in Vancouver later this week and the question nagging more than a few of them is: is it really worth-

Peninsula school district don't way the results of past conventions of the B.C. School Association are being treated.

They have submitted a resolution to this year's conven-tion which would have the as-"express its disucation for his apparent lack of serious consideration of the ment." the board said association's resolutions pre-sented to the government."

ONLY SEVEN

GRASS ROOTS

tending the convention, scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Vancouver's Bayshore Hetal Bayshore Hotel.

sula school board said the motions passed by the BCSTA"because they are the distilla-

Some Ask: 'Is It Worth While?'

of all boards and individual trustees in the province, represent the most knowledge-able and hopefully impartial 'grass roots' source of in-formation and recommenda-tions available to the gov-

"It has therefore been most frustrating and discouraging to trustees who dedicate much matters to find resolutions imous support of the association receive only cursory con-sideration by the govern-

The record shows that of The resolution, along with the 1971 BCSTA convention, only seven received the rec-ommended action by the min-

In their rationale for the jected for various reasons or esolution, the Saanich Penin-received unsympathetic reacreceived unsympathetic reac-tion. Fifteen others are still in the process of being dealt with or do not apply to the

jected or not yet acted upon by the government is one call-ing for five-year teaching con-tracts for teachers, replacing

the present tenure system.

dation for 12 years of free education, regardless of when a student wants to take it. The minister rejected it, saying if a student drops out of school and then wishes to continue tuition fees to a vocational

Among the motions acted upon was one seeking to reduce the tax burden on elderly homeowners with fixed in-comes. The government moved to give persons over 65 a \$50 grant in 1972.

There are other school dis-tricts besides Saanich Peninsula who are not happy with the BCSTA as far as being an

trial this time around as far as Victoria is concerned. The local school board has paid its fees for only half the year so that a decision on staying in

If the Victoria trustees do not come away from the convention with some kind of fa-vorable impression, they won't hesitate to pull out, following in the steps of several other lower mainland school boards, including Burnaby.

Ask the Times

the farm is and how to get there by road? — A.B.

At Take the Patricia Bay

Q: Some time last spring there was an item in the Times about a farm where daffodils are grown commercially. Can you tell me where area. You may be disappointed, however, as most of the daffodils are picked cleas by

The hospital levy of A1 mills and the 31.1-mill school levy bring the total property tax mill rate to 75.41 mills, which is up only 5 mills on Last year, the Victoria BCSTA did little to implement the recommendations of a committee studying the asso-ciation's structure. Bunn was a member of the committee. which is up only .5 mills on the 1971 rate. Earlier, Greater Victoria school board lopped almost one mill off the education mill

rate this year.

Council discussed the budget in general terms today without making any cuts, and at least one more budget session will be held on Wednesday— before the mill rate is struck. nance committee chairall effect on the taxpayer will be "very very minor" be-cause of the \$15 increase in the provincial homeowner

grant and the \$50 supplement for the over-65s. Officials gave these exam-

Times Staff Victoria city council today

began studying a draft 1972 budget which will mean a 1.4-mill increase for the city's

property-owning taxpayers.

But the general picture is

even brighter. After all fac-tors have been taken into ac-count, including a reduction in the education mill rate, the next property tax mill rate

increase proposed for Victorians is only one-half mill.

Council was told the \$26.6 million budget includes a gen-

eral purpose levy of \$7.3 mil-lion — up \$606,581 from last year — which will require a general mill rate of 43.9 mills,

the 1971 rate.

Officials gave these examples of the actual dollar effect of the proposed mill rate:

A relatively new house with market value of \$25,000 which was liable for \$364.66 taxes last year will have to pay \$379.16 this year — an in-

in the homeowner grant into account, there is a net decrease of 50 cents.

To Half Mill

Victoria Times

SECOND SECTION

TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1972

Similarly, a newish \$30,000 home taxed at \$443.09 in 1971 will have to pay \$457.36 this year. This increase of \$14.27 translates to a net decrease of 73 cents when the increase in the homeowner start is offset. the homeowner grant is offset

Expressing pleasure with the general structure of the

City Taxpayers Hit Lightly

In New Budget

budget, Mayor Peter Pollen said: "I am sure ratepayers will also be pleased."

He described the 1.4-mill increase proposed as "very log-ical and moderate," and noted that the city had had a "windfall" this year in a sub-stantial refund from the pro-

Not all aldermen were sa-tisfied with the budget as pre-

amount of \$277.379 allowed for that the police and fire con-tracts which terminated March 31 have yet to be settled and their costs deter-

mined.

He told aldermen he was going to move at the next

gency item be boosted sub-stantially, and told reporters after the meeting he was

Olafson also complained about burgeoning costs of the Capital Regional District. He noted the city's share of re-gional administration costs and said if this had happened in Victoria "we would have knocked that administration to hell."

But Pollen pointed out that the regional government pro-vides "very, very necessary, almost urgent functions" in several respects, including the improvement of sewage systems and extensive parks acquisition.

A different method of budget presentation was adopted by council this year, with four months of preliminary pruning by committee chairman, the mayor and officials preceding today's formal submission.

This resulted in the \$27.3 million provisional budget presented last December being chopped to \$26.6 million, up nearly \$2 million from last year's actual figure of \$24.7

Thirteen items of expendi-ture proposed by depart-ments, totalling \$346,000, had already been deleted, council

Among these were \$80,800 for .21 additional firemen, \$50,000 for street depreciation replacement and \$47,000 for

Ald, Olafson explained the 21 extra firemen had been proposed for a new pumper appliance,



arthur mayse

From the Arctic Road, Gain and Loss

April: A Mean Mean!

April was the cruelest month in a year that has been

coldest April on record for Victoria. The mean tempera-ture for the month was 45.2 degrees, which was 4.1 de-grees less than normal.

There were only four days above normal and one day normal," the weatherman recounted in his month-end syn-

nt.

25

Wa

The warmest day was April 27, and its 61.2 high was 6.1

degrees less than normal.

April this year had almost everything that is unpleasant. Snow fell on three days, snow pellets on one day, and hall on another. April also had the first lightning and thunder orm of the year - on the

It was the eighth windlest April on record with 13.0 mean wind speed, and there were gale force winds on five

Rainfall at 1.11 inches was down .08 from normal, but there was precipitation on 14 days, four more than normal.

The only bad thing April didn't have was fog.

"April was cooler, drier, duller and windler than nor-mal" in a year that has been "cooler, wetter, duller and "cooler, wetter, duller and windler than normal," the weatherman said.

And it looks like May is going to keep up the rotten flavor of 1972. The long-range forecast is for wet and cold.

The state of the s

FREEZE ORDERED ON SUBDIVISIONS

No new subdivision application will be approved in North Samich until Deep Cove Waterworks District has submitted an engineering study of available water.

Mayor Trevor Davis said the waterworks warning read at council Monday night had "serious implications" and council moved that information and engineering recommen-dations be made available as soon as possible.

Ald. Doug Boom suggested council might opt to consider er means of getting water to the residents.

THERE IS THE MACKEN-

THERE IS THE MACKENzie Highway, and off to the
westward the Alaka Highway, and now Canada is to
have a great north read to the
Arctic shore. Even here in the
populous south, the prospect
is breathtaking.

In personal terms if means
that the Victoria couple with
a sturdy vertice and holiday
weeks in prospect sail one
day take on fuel at Inuvik,
top off at Reindeer Depot,
and add an Bakimo-motif
tourist sticker to their collection at Tuktoyaktuk.
For better and worse, the

For better and worse, the project aunounced at Edmonton by Prime Minister Trudeau will make it possible for even the mildly adventurous to traverse Canada from south to north by land.

If you have a map handy, you can trace a simplified ap-proximation of the route which the Arctic road will fol-

The Mackenzie Highway, a pect of adding more did not major accomplishment in itself, bores on from the Albers So we came on south, wonwith a side-spur to the indus-trial railway terminus and riverboat port of Hay River.

If your map happens to be an old one, the other branch may not be marked on it.

A few miles south of the Mackenzie, it veers west on a 200-mile course to its present end at Fort Simpson on the big river. The new road will

Last summer we pulled in by the sign-post that marks the point of divergence. We were tempted to shoot for Fort Simpson, but we had a sufficiency of washboard, loose gravel and boiling dust to contend with, and the pros-

dering vaguely why the Fort Simpson road rather than the older and much more impor-tant Yellowknife link should-carry the proud designation of NWT Highway No. 1.

NWT Highway No. 1.

Speculating, I suggest that highways are not planned overnight. Did Ottawa have the notion of a land route to the Arctic in its locker years before Trudeau fetched it out to dazzle election-minded Canadians?

But whether or no, the an-But whether or no, the announcement is an important one, and not merely to the Mackenzie River outposts. A vast expanse of the north that has depended on plane and summer-plying riverboat is to have a third artery.

ments that have yet to hear the growl of a long-haul diesel rig will grow familiar with that sound.

Perhaps with an all-weather road threading their country, the two Indian trappers who last year planned a Christmas visit to Xellowknife will eventually realize their dream. tually realize their dream.

If they could make it to Fort Simpson, they were assured of transport. But the temperature dropped so low that the dogs of their teams would have frosted their lungs — the trappers lacked snow-mobiles — and they spent the holiday in their home cabins

by the Mackenzie. Roads bring change. We can only guess at the nature vast expanse of the north that has depended on plane and summer-plying riverboat is to have a third artery.

The oil companies, those purveyors of mixed blessings, are to be served, and settle-

can hope the road that expands southern profits will bring new sources of livelihood along with a changing way of life.

very many years. Its delta waters knew the kayak and its inland reaches the canoe long before the fur-trader whose name it bears descended its 1,100 miles from Great Slave almost two centuries

ago.
Still, even with its isolation intruded upon, it has re-mained the river of a Canadi-an frontier.

To watch it in its quiet slid-ing past island and cutbank is to know a sense of time-lessness. Something of that will linger even when the road to the Arctic is completed, and certainly much will be

PARENTS, STUDENTS WORK **TOGETHER**

Parents joined their children Monday at Northridge Elementary School to observe Environment Day in Victoria

About 30 parents painted posters protection of the envi-ronment while students worked on classroom murals. This poster session was only one of the events held at the school to kick off the provincial government's anti-litter week, May 1 to 7.

Students watched a film, heard a talk on recycling and planted trees. The kindergarten planted two baby oak trees they grew from

Mrs. Rudolf Zembrodt won the parents' poster



Mrs. Carl Bolger paints environment



Peter Isles concerned with litter



Mrs. Brewis Lomax gets help from son, Jack, 3

Parent Groups Aid Foster Child

the U.S. in the field of foster parent associations, Helen Stone, a consultant with the Child Welfare League of America, said Monday.

Mrs. Stone spoke of the dev-elopment of foster parent as-sociations and their work with child care agencies at a meet-ing with the Victoria Foster Parent Associations to discuss the best means of structuring and organizing such groups.

She said foster parent associations are just now begin-ning to be formed in the U.S.

"No real time and effort has been spent on encouraging these groups in the U.S., although foster parents are now recognized as an integral

child care agencies," she usually kids who have been

She believes these groups are necessary because chil-dren are "more troubled and neglected than ever before," when they are under such

'Professionals'

need to be considered "professionals" to cope with the problems of these children.

'Children who used to have to come into care can be placed in day care, Good Neighbor homes or with an emergency parent for a few days," she said.

"Now that foster care is a last resort, the children are

moved a lot and maltreated by parents, It takes a lot of love, patience and education to heal a badly hurt child.

"Foster parents are com-munity social workers and their work is as important as child care work in any institu-tion," Miss Stone said.

She said most associations

parents want to improve foster care.

"For example, parents want children to have a medical examination before they are placed in foster homes. Many states don't require a medical when a child is taken

the U.S. and Canada for a Foster Parent Project under-taken by the Child Welfare League and designed to en-courage foster parent organi-

She is interested in the Victorià association because it was one of the first formed in North America.

Standards Set

The Child Welfare League is a private organization which sets standards and gives accreditation to private child

As director of the project, Miss Stone will work closely

foster parents and social workers formed at the child care conference held in Vancouver last year.

This committee will set up the structure for a national organization and decide on a constitution.

Miss Stone has helped organize a second national conference which opens today in Denver, Colorado, and is assisting new foster parent groups with advice on organization and structure.

She plans to issue a directo ry of associations when her study is complete. At present, there are 165 known U.S.

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"It's not difficult to adopt a child if you just want to become parents to a child. If you want a particular child or an extension of yourself, it becomes more difficult. "We are trying to see that every child that can benefit from family life is adopted.

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

New Look in Adoption:

It's a Responsibility

By JEAN SHARP Special to the Times

one of the reasons people decide to adopt a child.

People are telling children's aids they feel responsible for the children once left to be nothe children once left to be no-body's children. They are adopting older children who might bring emotional prob-lems into their homes. They are adopting children with physical handicaps, even some who could die of them. When The Candian Press used a nicture of a family of

When The Candian Press used a picture of a family of seven children for whom a home is being sought, 163 people applied to adopt them. Victoria Leach says:

"Adoption is no longer being swept under the rug.

"Once it was a way of meeting childessness and illegitimacy.

"Now people who already have children are seeing a responsibility toward other people's children. Young people have done a lot; they're more open about it and they feel the responsibility.

"Zero Population Growth is doing its bit, urging people to have two and adopt one."

Mrs. Leach is adoption co-ordinator for the Ontario ministry of community and social services. She is also an adopting parent.

Mrs. Leach says it is true

once were, but plenty of children who need homes for would-be parents who don't want to make too many condi-

"It's not difficult to adopt a

have no one to go home to.'

"Some don't want to be

adopted, but most have a longing, whether they can verbalize it or not.

older kids are out of the care of children's

have no one to go nome to.

Mrs. Leach says the children hardest to find homes for are the slow learners and boys nine years old and older.

Social workers, it is hoped, are encouraging likely adoptive parents, talking of the tive parents, talking of the challenge of "difficult" chil-

JELLY SIDE DOWN nancy stahl

There's a Born Loser In Every Household

In every family it seems as if there is one person against

He is the one who invariably finds an entire rib cage in his boneless filet of sole, pieces of shell in his scrambled eggs, and no jelly in his jelly doughnut. While the children and I are cutting our pot roast with the sides of our forks, my husband is sawing away at his with a serrated butcher knife, and, yes, dulling the blade.

Once we attempted to outwit this natural force. After serving the plates, we each picked up our knile and fork as if ready to eat. Like a quarterback calling a shift in the line, I yelled "Hike," whereupon we threw down our silverware and rapidly passed our plates to the person on our right. It really was a cuming manoeuvre. And I'm sure that if we had practised a bit, not quite so many string beans would have ended up on the floor.

But fate stepped in again. My husband's pork chop, even though it began as mine, exhibited all the tender juiciness of a woollen mitten: "Come on," I urged, "Trade with me."

"No," he replied. "I don't mind trading a chop that might be a woollen mitten. But it's different when you know that it's lousy."

This persecution isn't only dietary. His shoelaces break, his shower soap always falls off the rope, and the buttons pop-out of the mattress only on his side of the bed.

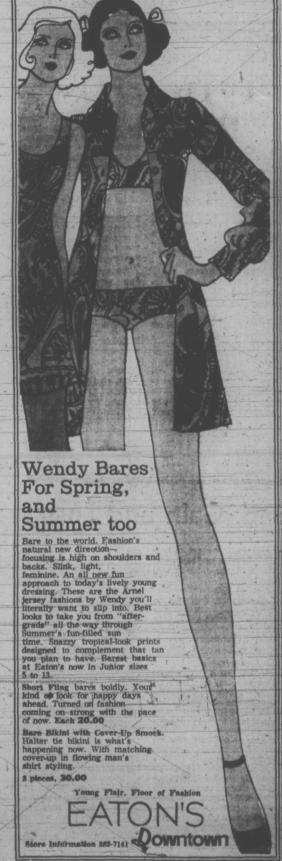
Until last night, though, I really believed that his curse had been lifted. So far, 1972 has been a year so umblemished by mishap that my husband had almost entirely left off grumbling, "Why is it always me?"

Last night he got up at 3 a.m. to throw a bedroom slipper at a cat which was tap-dancing on our roof. "I missed the cat, but I found part of that glass Christmas tree ornament that you broke," he announced when he returned.

"Where was it?"
"In my left foot."







Every Person Has Abilities and Strengths Of Which He is Unaware'-Otto

Potentia



Shapiro Mirror Should Be Positive Experience

By ANN DUNSMUIR Times Staff

Our culture is responsible for many of the hangups that prevent people from developing their full potential, acan internationally know pioneer in the field of human po-

"The average human being functions at only four per cent of his potential," Dr. Otto said. He was speaking to 32 en-counter group leaders who attended a weekend training session in the use of his meth-ods at St. Mary's Priory. The event was sponsored by the Greater Victoria Citizens' Counselling Centre.

Students learned how to conduct encounter groups by ex-periencing the new methods and discussing their results.

These new methods, now widely used in the human potentialities and encounter group movement, focus on the expansion of the self-image and are "ego supportive" in nature.

and strengths of which he is unaware," Dr. Otto said. His methods are designed to uncover this latent creativity.

Could Observe

Students could participate in the methods or simply ob-serve, with the exception of the "depth unfoldment experi-This was compulsory because it acts as a screening

Individuals who find this experience too stressful may have difficulty with some of the other methods. Group members are given six min-utes to share meaningful experiences that have made them what they are, ending with the happiest time they

The group leader starts off y relating his own meaningful experiences.

"He has to put his guts on the table," Dr. Otto said. Research has shown that if the facilitator doesn't go deep enough and bring out what really matters to him the group will respond super-ficially."

He told students not to "rush in with the kleenex" if someone starts to cry. "That someone starts to cry. "That person needs to cry," he ex-

Dr. Otto pointed out that men were seated on one side of the group with women on the opposite side. He thinks people choose this arrangement because our society sets up such concern and anxiety in sexual terms that men and women feel more comfor with their own sex.

Break Down

"This weekend is designed types," he said.

fantasy mural that tells indi-viduals "where they are in the here and now" and often reveals unexpected creative

Dr. Otto told students to always start the mural for the group or "no one will touch it" and to include copies of Playboy-style magazines the materials provided.

If this is not done, adults will unrealistically ignore sex in creating the fantasy. He warned the group to be careful of using sex in fantasy murals when working with teen-agers in "uptight com-

Teen-agers, apparently, tend to get carried away when given permission to include sex in such a mural.

sex in our culture makes people of Anglo-Saxon and Celtic descent the world's greatest untouchables. Touching another person in our society is considered suspect, although research has shown that all human beings need to be touched and held.

Dr. Otto has found that Canadians are more strongly ingrained against touching than most Americans.

"Touching is threatening because it breaks down bar-

His "primal sensory experience method" is designed to break down this inhibition and

Fantasy Mural Brings Out Creativity in People need and enjoy contact with other human beings.

Dr. Otto says "tragedies"

This involved cuddling and rocking another person while a third stroked and fed him. All the sensations babies need, enjoy and, in our cul-ture, lose too soon.

If anyone disliked this experience, it was not apparent. Some trios seemed willing to continue rocking and stroking long after the supply grapes had run out.

More Faults Dr. Otto has found that peo-

ple in our culture are much more "clued into pathology than strengths."

When he asks people to write down their strengths, college graduates list an average of six. The same individuals can fill 2½ foolscap pages with their faults.

Unlike some encounter groups in which members

point out each other's faults. Dr. Otto's methods involve the establishment of a loving and caring climate that will reinforce an individual's personality and simultaneously indicate. were obviously shaken by the experience. All said they felt-better after the ordeal and grateful for the concern and support of their group.

The Shapiro mirror method demonstrated only once during the weekend had an even The person on the hot seat inderstands that the group is indicating where improve-ments could be made because stronger impact.

Friends Stand

The person sits in front of a full-length mirror and es-tablishes eye-to-eye contact with his image. Four or five friends stand behind with that occur in some encounter groups when individuals are bombarded with their faults are caused by the feeling that the group is angry and dis-likes the person in the hot to give comforting human

The subject tells his image the good things about his life and, personality. The volunter, was a vivacious, cheerful young women who has had considerable experience leading encounter groups. Each volunteer for the hot seat was asked to list his strengths. He then asks the group, "what strengths do you see me as having and what do you think keeps me from using them?"

CLING CLOSE

Within three minutes, tears This method had a strong emotional impact on all volunteers. Some cried and all were streaming down her face and the experience was halted.



that's where.

dear abby

DEAR ABBY: I have this terrible complex about being small bosomed. Where did I recommend "surprising" your husband. If you're considering get this complex in the first-place? From my husband, that type of surgery, talk it over with him first. Some men like to look, but they prefer their wives as Nature He's all the time looking at

the pictures of those big bo-somy girls in the magazines. And whenever a stacked girl And whenever a stacked girl walks by, he practically twists his neck off looking.

Would a small girl like me feel better if she had her bosoms surgically enlarged? It's crossed my mind a few times. How long would it take? I might want to surprise my husband. — Cheated. DEAR -ABBY: Someone walk into a restaurant and sit at a table with dirty dishes when clean tables are available. You suggested that it might be the coziness of clut-

You were too polite, Abby. You could have said because

Surprise, Dear

DEAR CHEATED: I don't they feel more at home in messy surroundings. Or perhaps, they hope to snitch a tip left for the waitress by the previous diner.

By so doing, you possibly would have shamed a few people out of their habit.

DEAR JUST: You could be right. It never occurred to me. And I'm sure it has never occurred to others who would never consider doing such a lowdown thing. But I'll bet after this hits print, a lot of "sit at a messy table in a res-

MACHINE WALKS DOGS

HARLOW, England (CP) the dogs enjoy it — as long as they can have the use of Taking the dog for a sixmile walk used to be a strenuous business for Essex

need their exercise thanks to his dog-walking Unwin, owner of 75 dogs, developed the machine from a motorized treadmill. He has sold more than 90 to greyhound trainers at £250 a time.

builder Tom Unwin. Now he can relax when his pets

"Dog lovers may think it's oruel," he said, "but

a lamp post before they climb onto the treadmill." say it with flowers ...

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Quebec to Get Driver Demerits

has accepted the acheme Institutions Minister William Tetlay says the government will introduce a point demerit system for Quebee drivers "as soon as we can and by next fall at the latest." whereby drivers could lose their permits for three years. enough infractions are ulated against them.

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Mr. Tetley said the point demerit system—similar to a scheme operating in Ontario-is designed to reduce the cost of automobile insurance in Quebec where rates are the highest in the country. THE DUKES **NING LOUNGE** On Scenic Route 3

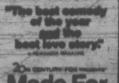
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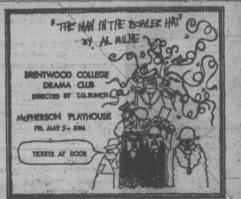
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Judith Crist, New York Magazine



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Ask for Ambulances-Curtis

Any change in ambulance service in outlying areas should be prompted by residents of those communities. Capital Regional District chairman Hugh Curtis said today.

He was commenting on an indication by Health Minister Ralph Loffmark that the government is considering re-gionalization of ambulance ervice throughout B.C. Curtis said he would sup-

port any strong movement from within communities now served by ambulance outside the municipalities for a change in existing arrange-

"But not at the expense ofthe people who at present pay for such service in municipal-ities," Curtis said."

He said he recognized the

lance services provided by and within" the Colwood, Langford, Metchosin and Sooke districts, which are unorganized communities of the regional district.

But there are also relatively remote parts of the regional district such as the Highlands, a part of Langford electoral district.

The area is poorly served by roads and lately has been subject to discussion arising from the death of Karl Ladi-nig, found to have suffered an

overdose of drug.

Curtis pointed out the inquest jury drew attention to the problems of living in remote areas.

"If areas of the regional district which do not now enjoy a fully efficient ambu-

lance service wish to come up to standards established elsewhere, then I would hope the regional district would pro-vide whatever service it could." Curtis said.

VIEWS ASKED

Loffmark commented prior to a meeting of cabinet Monday that he would ask regional districts to give him their views as to how best to implement a regional ambulance service.

"I am in the process of preparing a letter to the regional districts, asking them their views as to how best to implement a regional ambulance service program,"

Loffmark said.

He finds the existing method of provincial involvement "inconsistent" — a system of per capita grants to munici-

palities earmarked for ambu-

ance services.

Loffmark said this is "inconsistent with really the best regional service," adding that he hoped to "integrate" any existing service with a regionalized version.

Ambulance service in unorganized areas varies from place to place and does not operate on tax revenue.

In Langford, where the ser-

vice is more than 20 years old, ambulances are operated by an association of volunteer firemen and a charge for each run is made.

The territory covered is "anywhere the Colwood RCMP go," which is from Sooke territory in the west to the top of the Malahat in the porth the Highlands in the north, the Highlands in the east and Esquimalt-Saanich

boundary in the south.

Langford ambulance was not called in the Ladinig case, but even though the Highland district is considerable distance by accessible road from Langford, the Langford ambulance would respond to such calls, a spokesman said. calls, a spokesman said.

Last, year Langford ambu-lance went on 632 runs, up from 489 in 1970. So far this year the service has been called out 198 times.

On Salt Spring Island the community of some 3,000 persons operates two ambu-lances, which are supported by subscriptions of \$5 per tamily a year. A doctor's con-sent is required to send an ambulance out.

Drivers began the service on a voluntary basis but are now paid for each run.

EQUAL TIME ASKED

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett has asked the Canadian Radio-Television Commis-sion to judge whether the Ask Your Provincial Government radio program should be announced as a paid political advertisement.

In a letter to Pierre Juneau, CRTC chairman, Barrett also asked for a similar ruling on a series of editorials sponsored by London Drugs Ltd, and

The Ask Your Provincial Government radio spots fea-ture B.C. cabinet ministers answering questions about answering questions about government programs. The first series of what is expected to be a four-month run began last weekend.

Barrett's letter asks if other political parties should be al-

lowed free radio time equal to the government program for comparable advertising. Barrett had earlier called on the Socred government to provide such free time.

"In closing I would ask that you treat this matter as urgent so that the programs are not allowed to run and fulfil their purpose before any rul-ing can be reached," Bar-rett's letter ends.

19.7M GALLONS OF EFFLUENT

Combining Greater Victoria's three major sewage outfalls into one will produce an average daily discharge of million gallons of ef-

MG

AVE

ENT

111

en

This would be made up of 10.4 million gallons flowing through the new Macaulay Point outfall in Esquimalt, 5.2 million gallons from Clover Point in Victoria city and 4.1 million gallons from McMick-

ing Point in south Oak Bay.

The daily gallonage includes almost 20 tons of organic material and 23 tons of suspended solids, according to engineering report es F. MacLaren L Ltd. Ker, Priestman, Keenan and Associates Ldt. and Associated Engineering Services Ltd.
The report, made public

Monday, recommends Clover Point and McMicking Point sewage be diverted to Macaulay Point. This would cost \$9.33 million, without treatment facilities.

If approved by the Capital Regional District Board, the regional District Board, the old outfalls would simply be-come overflows for storm water instead of discharging sewage a few feet into the sea. All Macaulay Point sewage would go out through a new 10,000-foot-long outfall parallel to the 6,100-foot pipe built in 1971, which would then act as a bypass. Figures in the engineering

report predict the combined flows of the three outfalls will grow to 29.6 million gallons a day in 1991 and 45.1 million gallons a day in 2015.

Ocean Falls Role Hinted

vincial government departments and top officials of Crown Zellerbach met in closed session this morning and both sides said they had firm proposals aimed at keeping the town of Ocean Falls aliye.

Interviewed before the meeting, officials would give no details of the proposals but promised a statement later.

The town of Ocean Falls, whose 1,500 residents depend on a pulp and paper mill operated by Crown Zellerbach for their livelihood, has been threatened with extinction since April 18 when the company announced the

would be closed by March, Mackenzie) in which Ocean

made by company president Robert G. Rogers at the firm's annual meeting in Van-couver. He told shareholders that the firm had become un-

But today, before the meeting called by Minister Without Portfolio Isabel Dawson (SC—

7 (40)

Datsun offers

Falls is located, Rogers said the company would do "everything we can to keep the town alive."

"We are not apologizing for what we have done—that was an economic decision. But now we want to look to the future and see what else can be dope to keep Ocean Falls going."

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Driver Pleads Guilty

pleaded guilty in provincial court today to impaired driving in connection with a spectacular one-car crash dat Beach and Newport early this

Police said Stevo St. Jepan Kitel, of 545 Dunbar Crescent, was driving south on Beach when he apparently lost control of his car at 1:45 a.m.

Club property, smashed a wooden staircase and plowed through a fence at 685 Beach before coming to a stop.

Damage to the 1963-model

car and property totalled \$1,500. The driver was unburt. Kitel was found to have a breath-test reading of .25. Judge E. F. N. Robinson fined him \$450 and prohibited him from driving for four months except for work purposes.

They Won't Give Up

Pat Bay Light Sought

North Saanich will keep pressure on the department of highways to provide a traffic light on Pat Bay highway at the public works committee because Ald. H. A. Taylor s a i d a "progressively ilght on Pat Bay highway at serious" situation is develop-

The matter was referred to Till PEARSON IIII

Residents who petitioned unsuccessfully for sewers in the Stelly's Cross Road-Seabrook subdivision in Central Saanich are not giving up the fight. 25

Although Central Saanich council rejected the petition which represented 50.76 per cent of the required two-thirds majority, Judie Garraghan said neighbors will try again.

"Health-wise, I can't do it again," said Mrs. Garraghan, who personally visited all the in the subdivision twice this winter. "But as soon as I get my second bors who attended count wind," said the determined try for a bigger majority.

Amity Drive intersection.

A department of highways letter advised council Monday night that the situation at this junction will be checked although traffic movements here have not been considered high so the considered

mother, "I will help the neighbors organize.

Mayor A. M. Galbraith said after the council meeting Monday night he was doubtful that sewers could have been installed this year anyway.

Under the local improvements bylaw, sewers would cost each homeowner \$136, plus connection charges.

The mayor observed that perhaps some of the difficulty in obtaining sufficient signatures arose from the fact that several of the subdivision par-cels have not been built on. Ald. Ted Clayards advised

HONDA IIIIII

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YOUR HEALTH: Dr. Walter Alvarez

Arthritis in Children

Not all people know that crippling arthritis can attack even children. In the United States today, according to the Arthritis Foundation, there are at least 250,000 cases of the most common form of arthritis in children, juvenile rheumatoid arthritis. This disease is a chronic one which may go on for years, or it may subside in a few weeks or a month. In some cases it can last a lifetime, or it can go away and recur. Besides attacking one or more joints, including those of the fingers, wrists, elbows, hips, knees and feet, it may involve internal organs such as the spleen, the liver and the heart.

At the beginning, there may be a sudden fever, a rash, a pain in one or more joints, or a feeling of discomfort somewhere. Sometimes the first attack is dramatic and acute, but in other cases, there is no particular pain, and perhaps only stiffness and soreness in a single joint.

Parents must be especially understanding when a child comes down with this trouble. There are some days and weeks when the disease is worse, and when the child is likely to be irritable and weary. He will need special patience and sympathy from his parents at these times. Both the child and the parents will have to learn to live with the disease,

EVENUALC

One fortunate feature of the disease is that a child very rarely dies of the effects of it. It can interfere with the child's growth, but in the cases of many children, the disease soon becomes arrested, leaving little or no deformity or disability for adult life. In general, the outlook is better for rheumatoid arthritis beginning in childhood than when it occurs in adulthood.

The foundation says that a variety of drugs are used in treatment for their anti-inflammation effects, since inflammation, swelling and pain are the most distressing symptoms. These drugs include chloroquine, gold salts and steroids such as cortisone.

drugs include entoroquine, gold sixtuatione.

The steroids must be used with eare and for brief spells, because they can have serious side effects. The most commonly used drug is Aspirin. In addition to relieving pain, Aspirin reduces the inflammation in the joint. However, to get its full effect it must be taken in large doses regularly day after day.

In one out of 10 cases, the disease is associated with an inflammation of the iris, the colored part of the eye. This may lead to the formation of cataracts. Hence, the child should be examined by an eye specialist every six months, even if he has no eye symptoms.

TV PROGRAM LISTINGS

	6 P.M. 2—David Frost Revue	1:30 P.M.	19 P.M.	10:30 P.M.	112 MIDNIGHT
	4—News 5—News	2—Reach for the Top 4—Mod Squad 5—Decision '72—special	2—Carol Burnett 4—Movie continued 5—Movie: Horatio Hornb-	2—Tuesday Night 4—Marcus Welby, M.D.	2—Movie continued 4—Dick Cavett
6	6—Hockey continued	6—Doris Day 7—Campaign 72—special	5-Movie: Horatio Hornb- lower 6-Carol Burnett	5—Movie continued 6—Tuesday Night	5—Johnny Carson 6—Movie: Behold a Pale
	8—Hockey continued 9—Speak Out	8—News 9—University Conversation	7—Hawaii Five-O 8—Marcus Welby	7—Cannon 8—Persuaders 9—Regional Medicine	Horse 7—Movie continued
r.	11—Wild, Wild, West 12—Perry Mason	10—Victoria Outdoorsman 11—Dragnet	9—Advocates 10—Chroniques de France	11—Néws 12—Mission Impossible	8 Movie: Behold a Pale Horse 12 Movie continued
2	6:30 P.M.	12—Mayberry RFD 13—Movie continued	11—David Frost, 12—Hawaii Five-O 13—Bob Corcoran	13—True Story	13—Telebid
H	2—Hourglass 4—News	P.M. 2—Mary Tyler Moore	9:30 P.M.	11 P.M.	12:30 A.M.
,	5—News 6—Hockey continued	4—Mod Squad 5—Ponderosa	2—Telescope 4—Movie continued	2—News 4—News	2—Movie continued 4—Dick Cavett
-	7—News 8—Hockey continued 9—Zoom	6-Mary Tyler Moore	5-Movie continued 6-Telescope 7-Hawaii Five O	5—News 6—News	5—Johnny Carson 6—Movie continued
1	11—Wild, Wild, West	8—Hawaii Five-O 9—French Chef 10—Old Country Soccer	8—lan Tyson 9—Black Journal	7—News 8—News	7—Movie continued 3 8—Movie continued 12—Movie continued
	13-Movie: Billy, the Kid in Texas	11-Mery Griffin 12-Glen Campbell	10—Helen Blernes 11—David Frost	11-Perry Mason 12-Mission Impossible	13—Movie: Frontier Cruseder
,		13—Bob Corcoran	12—Hawail Five-O	13—Telebid	
2	7 P.M. 2—Hourglass	2—Carol Burnett 4—Movie: The Failing of	10 P.M. 2—Tuesday Night 4—Marcus Welby, M.D.	11:30 P.M.	ALL TIMES
1	4—Exploration Northwest 5—Truth or Consequences 6—Amazing World of Kreskin	Raymond 5—Ponderosa 6—Carol Burnett	5—Movie continued 6—Tuesday Night	2—Movie: Crime on a Sum- mer Morning (11:50) 4—Dick Cavett	ARE LOCAL
1	7—Green Acres 8—News	7—Glen Campbell 8—Hawaii Five-O	7—Cannon 8—Persuaders	5—Johnny Carson	
	9—Prism 10—City Scene	9—Advocates 10—Project Travel	9—Perspective on Poverty 10—Helen Biernes	6—News. 7—Movie: The Subterraneans 8—News	
	11—Jeannie 12—Primus 13—Movie continued	11—Mery Griffin 12—Glen Campbell 13—Bob Corcoran	11—David Frost 12—On The Buses 13—Adventure World	11—Perry Mason 12—Movie: The Subterraneans 13—Telebid	CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

EARLY WEDNESDAY

A.M.	110 A.M.	112 NOON	2 P.M.	14 P.M.
4—Len Sampson	2—Western Schools	2—Bob Switzer	2—Paul Bernard	2—Family Court
5—Today	4—Movie continued	5—Distaff	4-Newlywed Game	4-l ove American Stule
7—J. P. Parches 12—Frisky Frolics	5—Sale of the Century 6—Western Schools —	6—Noon Show	5-Return to Peyton Place	S-Mike Douglas Family Court
13—Stock Markets	7—Family Affair	7—News	6-Movie continued	- 6-Family Court
13-STOCK MEI KEIS	8—Yoga	8-News; Pete's Place	7—Secret Storm 8—Movie continued	7-Movie: Beneath the 12-
	9-Electric Company	9—Sesame Street	11—Laramie	mile Reef 8—Beat the Clock
and the second s	11Mantrap	11—Three on a Match	12—Secret Storm	9—Sesame Street
30 A.M.	12—Family Affair	12—Virginia Graham 13—Stock Markets		11—Flintstones
4—News	13—Stock Markets	12:30 P.M.		12—Banana Splits
5—Today	10:30 A.M.	2—Luncheon Date	2:30 P.M.	
6-University of the Air	2—Glant; Helene	4—Split Second	2—Dick Van Dyke	4:30 P.M.
7—Captain Kangroo	4—Movie continued	5—Days of Our Lives	4—Dating Game	2-Northern Summer
8—University of the Air	5—Hollywood Squares	6-Noon Show: Movie	5—Somerset 6—Organic Gardening	4-What's My Line?
12-Capain Kangaroo	6-Glant; Helene	7—As the World Turns	7—Edge of Night	5-Mike Douglas
13—Stock Markets	7—Love of Life	8—Pete's Place; Movie	8-What's the Good Word?	6-Northern Summer
The second second second second	8—All About Faces 9—People at Work; Music	9—Perspectives on Poverty	11—New Zoo Revue	7—Movie continued
	11—Jack LaLanne	12—David Frost	12-Many Splendored Thing	9—Sesame Street
	12-Love of Life	- 13—Stock Markets		11—Gentle Ben
A.M.	13—Stock Markets	1 P.M.		12—Funorama
4-What Every Woman	1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	2—Luncheon Date	3 P.M.	
Wants to Know	11 A.M.	A-All My Children	2—Take 30	S P.M.
5—Telescope	2—Sesame Street	1 5—The Doctors		2-Video One
6—Good Morning 7—News	5—Jeopardy	6-Movie: Truth About Wo- men 12:45)	5—Dinah Shore	4—Petficoat Junction 5—Mike Douglas
8—Good Morning	6-Yoga	7Many-splendored Thing	6—Take 30	6-Green Acres
9—Listen and Sav: Spanish	7-Where the Heart is	8-Movie: Truth About Wo-	7—Guide To Love	7—Movie continued
12—Lucy Show	8—Jean Cannem	men 12:45)	8—Another World	8-Green Acres
13—Stock Markets	11—Romper Room	9—Spanish (1:15)	9—People at Work; Books	9—Electric Company
4	12—Where the Heart is 13—Stock Markets	11—Don St. Thomas	12—It's Your Bet	11-Gilligan's Island
	13-SIOCK Markets	12—David Frost 3	111.00/001	12—Gilligan's Island
30 A.M.	11:30 A.M.	1:30 P.M.		
2-Mr. Dressup	2—Sesame Street	2-Galloping Gourmet	3:30 P.M.	5:30 P.M.
4-Movie: Gun Glory	4—Bewitched	4-Let's Make a Deal	2-Edge of Night	2—Get Smart
5—Telescope	5-Who, What, Where Game	5-Another World	4-One Life to Live	4—News
6—Good Morning 7—News	6—All About Faces 7—Search For Tomorrow	6-Movie continued	5-Anything You Can Do	5—News
8—Good Morning	8—Jean Cannem	7—Guiding Light 8—Movie continued	6—Edge of Night 7—Dick Van Dyke	6 Hogan's Heroes
9-Best of All Worlds	9—Sesame Street	9—Music: Spanish	8—Anything You Can Do	7—Movie 8—Hogan's Heroes
11—Concentration	11—Romper Room	11—Laramle	9-Music (3:45)	9-Mister Rogers
12-My Three Sons	12—Search For Tomorrow	12—David Frost	11—Speed Racer	11—Get Smart
13—Stock Markets	13—Stock Markets	13—Cooking Around the World	12-What's My Line?	12—Perry Mason
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RADIO LOG

AM Stations—Victoria: CJVI, 900; CFAX, 1070; CKDA, 1220; Vancouver: CJOR, 600; CBU, 690; CKNW, 980; CKWX, 1130; CHQM, 1320; CKVN, 1410. Seattle: KIRO, 710; KOMO, 1000; KING: 1090. Bellingham: KARI, 550. Port Angeles: KONP, 1450.

FM Stations—Victoria: CFMS, 98.5; Vancouver: CKLG, 96.3; CFQM, 103.5; CBC, 105.7; CBUF, 97.7_Grench—6 a.m. to 1 a.m.). Seattle: KLXI, 95.7; KLSN, 96.5; KING, 98.1; KIRO, 100.7; KETO, 101.5. Tacoma: KTNT, 93.7; KLAY, 106.1. Edmonds: KBIQ, 105.3. Bellingham: KERL, 104.3.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

Major Newscasts; CBC-FM, 7 a.m.; BBC News, Monday to Saturday: National news; CFAX, CKDA and CJVI, 8 a.m., 12 noon (noon report), 5:30 p.m. (news hour); Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR 7 P.M. — CJVI

Martha Overture, Flotow; Rosalie, Allan Jones; Night and Day, Allan Jones; Invitation to the Dance, Weber-Berlioz; Ritual Fire Dance, De Falla; Poulenc: Allegro Vivace, for piano and wind quartet; Divertissement—Andantino, for piano and wind quintet; Finale—Prestissimo, for piano and wind quintet; In the Still of the Night, Allan Jones; Deep in My Heart, Dear, Allan Jones; Falling in Love with Love Allan Jones. Love with Love, Allan Jones.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"SHE'S AT LEAST 70, BUT SHE DOESN'T LOOK A DAY OVER 22 ... DENNIS, WHERE DID YOU GET THESE MAGAZINES?

CROSSWORD by Eugene Sheffer

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VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1972 40 BUSINESS PERSONALS TO MUSIC VICTORIA HYPNOSIS CENTRE

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	Trees, Shrubs	VANCOUVER ISLAND'S LEADING	1958 VAUXHALL IN GOOD ME chanical order, \$50. Phone 656-3786 61 CHEV, \$100 OR BEST OFFER 478-5345.	77 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE WAG E- on. 2,000 miles, automatic, pgw steering, power brakes, \$250 sters system, \$3,800, 478-3646, 382-6716.	good running condition, sacrificing	A 45 ROVER 2000 \$9 46 CORVAIR sedan, A.T. \$ 5 60 64 FALCON WAGON V-8 \$ 5 000 FALCON WAGON WAGON V-8 \$ 5 000 FALCON WAGON W	ys lble, like new, must sell. 479-7947. 95 '57 CADILLAC COUPE D ville, \$150, 4923 Townsend.	1960 SIMCA CONVERTIBLE Sports car, \$175. 477-8928.	tested, good reliable tation. Family pet. 65
	\$325 Cordova Bay Road Shrubs 990 Fruit frees \$2.75	VOLKSWAGEN PORSCHE	1969 MUSTANG GRANDE BOS 302, 48,000 miles, \$2550. 652-290	AS RAMBLER CLASSIC, NEW EN	condition. Offers. 420 Marigol		1965 PARISIENNE WAGON, IA maculate, \$1,100, 382-0225. 3, 1967 MUSTANG, GOOD COND 15, 1100, 478-2256.	A- Greg. 386-8425 or 384-3794.	miles. Clean, we s1550, 384-2626.
1.4	EVERGREEN SHRUBS, 50C, 1 and up. Heathers, 75c. Ceders to Arrobe Shrubbers	i i	'64 GMC VAN, INSULATED. 656-2485. 1960 SIMCA, RUNNING, TESTED radio, \$75. 477-5660.	gine, transmission, muffler ar shocks. Must sell. \$1,100. 383-9670.	Y good condition, \$350 firm, 598-5634	Corvairs, etc. See Art Hald	on 1965 ROVER 2000, GOOD COND tion, \$950 or best offer, 388-6760.	1- 1965 VOLKSWAGEN STATIO	IN 1963 VW BEETLE, 1963 tion, tested, \$450, 642-3
	and up. Heathers, 75c, Ceders to hedging, \$1. Evergreen Shrubber	BOTH SIDES OF YATES	'64 CHEV 6, STANDARD, \$32		CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	The second secon	N 1960 ZEPHER, PERFECT COND tion, only 25,000 miles. 477-4949.	200 C 100 C 100 C 100 C	1971 GREMLIN X W

	ES, TUESDAY, MAY 2, 197	2 150 CARS FOR SALE	184 TRUCKS AND BUSIES	154 TRUCKS AND BUSES	IS CAMPERS, TRABLERS	AND MOTOR HOMES	o MODELE BONES AND 1 PARAS	BOOMS TO RENT
MANA MANA MANAMANANA MANAMANANANA	METRO	PNOICH	The second secon	custom cab still rims P.T.O. einch shelter back campar, block heaters, gun racks, 2 leaces, tested \$2000. 363-2526.	WE'VE ADDED Another New Member	Anality materiage in Canada		EAR BRACON MILL PARK AND rade interferent Tennande, re- mitty featurest Tennande, re- mitty featurest Tennande in mittee, Pairtiest Di 190-2004.
MANA AMA	TOYOTA LTD.	CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DOWNTOWN	CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Downtown Yates at Cook	SE VAN CONVERTED TO camper, 1963 Inplor and a speed transmission, siecos dinany extras. \$1.490, 458-9730.		IMPALA CAMPING VILLAGE 1970 Cambie Rd., Richmond 3	South on West Coast Rd., 305- Dd. 443-5445.	ALDOLE AGED LADY. PREE urnished room, close in, for very got caretaing duties, hon- vinter only. 36-1429 evenings and
MANAMA MA	FRESH TRADES	YATES at COOK		S) CHEV FUEL TRUCK, 500 AND 300 gallon lanks. Complete, with burnos. Multual Equipment Rentals Ltd., 386-6155. 1966 FORD MALF TON, CUSTOM can radio, V.S. Aspeed, closest	"PROWLER"	16 FERRY TRAVEL TRAILERS, Structuracy, tridge, room for toilet, sleeps & new, Was \$2750. Reduced to \$2300. No trades of this price.		la FORT. RODAL WITH KITCH- nette. S.S. Livingroom, kitchen, Vy edroom, 545, mature ladles. 13-993.
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All late model cars checked on CLAYTON DYNAMOME- TER WHY NOT	A second as a seco	CHRYSLER FARGO TRUCKS	PARCO	KELLY SPRINGFIELD	PROWLER" is proud to have be- come the first American travel traiter to wear the Canadian Stan- dards Assoc. Seat of Approval. You are bound to find a trailer to	payment and \$30 per month. See it today at National Motors or call 1384-8174.	0X35, 3 SEDROOMS, 86,900 OR rifers, 478-2516 evenings effer's. 78 SUMMER RESORTS	arport and TV. 1363 Pandors.
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radio. City tested. Very	POWER. 1970 MAVERICK AUTO- MATIC.	36 payments of \$64	70 FARGO compact van. 70 FARGO tractor.	4-ply tires, like new, \$80. Call after 12. 385-6237.	OPEN NIGHTLY TILL "9"	MOTORS LID., 380-0108.	one and two bedroom de luxe uites — color TV — Everything upplied — on the scenic Gorge vaterway. 994 Gorge Road West. 55-959.	FAIRFIELD. FURNISHED
Ciculii	1970 TOYOTA MK II SEDAN.	68 PLYMOUTH Fury sta- tion wagon, V-8, automat- ic transmission, power	ENSIGN	OUR NEW LO. ATION 2150 Blanshard Street Your Car's "Heart is the	GET READY FOR SUMMER! VISIT	VICTORIA MOTOR HOME 2936 Douglas 385-2332 5	edroom suites, fully furnished, saity, weekly, monthly, 1940 Fort. 92-9516.	ISS. 383-2085.
1968 CAMARO 2-door hard-	1970 DATSUN, ALL OP- TIONS.	steering, radio. Lic. EHG-383 SALE PRICE \$2098	CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Yates at Cook Open weekdays	For a strong, Sure Start Every Time GET an "ACME" LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN Delivered and installed FRANCIS BATTERY and	COASTLINE TRAILER	This year limberland traveller is comes in two models starting at \$1495. CSA pending. See display units at \$2450 Milistream, all weeklend and after 2 p.m. weekdays.	sonable. 386-6903. 85 CONVALESCENT AND REST HOMES	LEAN FURNISHED ROOM, UTI- litles, garage. Working person only 388-4858. HOUSEKEEPING ALL UTILI- les, OOM heat, \$30 monthly, 2713
top, radio, Spanish gold finish \$1795	KUP. BLUE. GOOD LITTLE TRUCK OR FOR THE CAMPERS.	No down payment 36 payments of \$73	till 9 p.m.	TIRES LTD. Retreading Specialists SPEEDWAY	642 Burnside Rd. 388-6021	New and used travel units.	OMFY a GUEST GOVERN- ment-licensed rest home has va- ancy for lady, excellent meals, lindly care, congenial atmosphere it all times. 386-613.	SMALL FURNISHED SUITE with TV. 615 Vancouver Street. 384-0627, 384-0120.
top, all power options.		68 DODGE Monaco 500, 2- door hardtop, V-8, auto-	NATIONAL	Volkswagen—Porsche Victoria's leading VW, Porsche, High Performance and Accessories Centre, mag and chrome wheels, extractors, deep oil sumps, power	VANGUARD DEALER	NOTICE TO ALL CAMPER OWN LESS DAK BAY TEXACO STOCKS	OVELY ROOM ON GROUND	CLEAN, COMFORTABLE, KITCH- en facilities, All found. Working adult. 239 Superior. FURNISHED BEDSITTING ROOM burk litchenette, clean and quiet.
20,000 original miles \$2195	1969 ENVOY SPECIAL SEDAN. GREEN. THIS IS THE LARGE SIZE UNIT.	matric transmission, power steering, radio. Vinyl roof, bucket seats,	"The Island's Dodge	extractors, deep oil sumps, power pulleys, etc. First in Sales, First in Service, 971 Yates Street, Vic- toria. PRATT AND LAMBERT AND other discontinued paint up to 70%	TRAILERS in stock, There are more on their way and we desperately need space. Vanguard OFFERS the BEST LAYOUTS, most attractive decor and best AFTER SALE SERVICE in fown.	tire mounts and bumpers, auxiliary gas tanks, at 1990 Oak Bar Y gas tanks, at 1990 Oak Bar Ave., 596-3411. 1959 GMC MOTOR HOME, COM- plete with propane fridge, furnace, stowe with oven, monomatic toilet, excellent condition, \$3,995 or best offer, 385-8126.	ARGE PRIVATE OR SEMI- private room, in small licenced rest home, tray or dining room pervice. Apply 703 Linden.	downtown, \$70. 385-3284. CLOSE IN, 941 KINGS, CABLE, share kitchen, \$40. 382-0480 or 479-5641.
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1968 BUICK Skylark 2-door	1969 BUICK SKYLARK AU- TOMATIC. 1969 BMW "THE WHI-	No down payment 36 payments of \$76	4-speed transmission, power brakes, 750x16-8 P.R. tires. Duals on rear, heavy duty	FOR FAST SERVICE ON RINGS, BEARINGS, GASKETS, exchange brake shoes, drum turning, pin fitting, valve seat machin-	Vanguard Trailers	4-WHEEL TRAILER, ELECTRIC brakes, for race car, boat or house trailer. Also equipment, 4-wheel till deck trailer, 8'x17'. 477-2925.	neals. Kindly attention, 384-0693. LOVING- CARE FOR MOTHER or Father. Call Mrs. Mack, 183-9315. Fairfield Rest Home.	room for young man. \$55 per month. 384-3085. LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, CLOSE to bus and shopping, Fairfield. 384-2949.
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1965 PLYMOUTH 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic	REAL BEAUTY. 1969 PONTIAC GTO, 2-	V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio.	SAVE 5 748 NOW ONLY \$3798	WRECKING 2 '62 VOLVO'S B18	PARTS	383-8233 214 Dundas	excellent meals, afternoon tea, ele- vator and TV lounge, Close to downtown and Beacon Hill Park. 383-4164.	382-0541. FURNISHED ROOM, 1 BLOCK from Jubilee. Kitchen, bath, cable TV. Ladies. 382-1869.
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1970 MAZDA R100. The fan- tastic Wankel engine. \$1895	TOM BEETLE. WHITE WITH BLACK INTERIOR.	36 payments of \$76	CHRYSLER — DODGE DODGE TRUCKS 384-8174 819 Yates	quality repairs at Maurice's Auto Body, 427 Beta St., Phone 384-3121. Located behind the Burnside Pay and Save Gas Station. '57 FORD PARTS, 292 MOTOR, good condition. Also '58 Ford sta-	TIL 9 P.M.	tank, 2 bunks, etc. \$400 firm, 479-3215.	CRAIGMYLE GUEST HOUSE, excellent room and board, weekly or monthly, reasonable. 386-6903. ROOM AND BOARD, TOWN AND	plate. Share washroom. 386-9103. CLEAN ROOM. ALL FOUND, kitchen facilities. 1010 Linden. Caretaker, 384-7504 after 5.
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\$1695	CELLENT FAMILY UNIT. 1968 PONTIAC FIREBIRD	Lic. ABF-552 No down payment		98 VOLKSWAGEN PARTS OR whole, body darnaged, right rear. 656-1990.	BOSTON or NEW YORK? Don't know who'll win the Stanley	per week. 384-6229 after 6 p.m. weekdays. 1971 MODEL 19' TRAILER, SKY-lark, New. One 1967 model Fleet-wood 15', 388-6311.	Mayfair area, working females, references. \$90. 382-2753. ROOM AND BOARD FOR MALE or temale. Saanich. Available May	or room and board on bus stop. 362-1137.
1966 MERCEDES BENZ 230. Hard to find model. \$2395	400, CONVERTIBLE. 1968 OLDSMOBILE 88 CONVERTIBLE. FULLY	36 payments of \$82	power steering, radio. Heavy duty springs. Big tires, gauges, stabilizer bar	miles, front-end damaged, ex- cellent for parts. 383-0751.	winner when you select that new RV from this all star lineup. SCAMPER TERRY SOUTH PARK BOLER STAR	1970 VOLKSWAGEN CRMPER, Still under warranty, 479-1211 after 5.	13th. 382-3948. VACANCY IN GUEST HOUSE for retired lady or gent. 383-7797.	CLEAN ROOM, KITCHEN AND bathroom. Lady only. Available. 1051 Princess Avenue. 382-3234. LOVELY, QUIET, FRONT ROOM
	POWERED. 1968 ISUZU BELLETT.	ENSIGN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH	camper unit.	WANTED: TOP FOR 1966 SUN- beam Alpine, hard or soft, black or red. Phone 658-8787.	FULLY CSA CERTIFIED. Still a few good used trailers, campers and soft tops in stock.	aluminium siding, good condition, \$425, 1728 Davie Street.	193 ROOMS TO RENT	on ground floor, for lady. Central, 479-4353 after 5 p.m. LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM. Close University and K-Mart. \$45. Men only, 477-4490 or 477-8380.
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XXX XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX XXXXXXXXXXXXXXX XXXX	SEDAN, ECONOMICAL 6-CYLINDER, AUTO- MATIC WITH RADIO.	ic, bucket seats, \$675 firm, 382-6934 or 384-9868.	REASONABLE	built auto fransmissions from \$69,95. Tune-ups from \$11,95. " SCRAP CARS HAULED. REASON able rates. 478-6212. SUPERIOR AUTO BODY SHOP	BOISE CASCADE	MARLETTE PARKWOOD FOUR SEASONS 12 wide and double	dora. 386-9083. ROOMS, SINGLE 34 UP. \$16 weekly. Breakfast available. Roccabella Guest House 777 Blanshard 385-9030	TRADE
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mechanic —All cars Gov't Tested —100% Financing	Remember at METRO all reasonable offers will be ac	151 FOREIGN IMPORT AND SPORTS CARS	AND SAVE REMEMBER NO REASONABLE	DE PAPE MOTORS 384-8035 OR DRIVE TO 847 YATES ST.	with oven, blower and fan light Chemical foiler, 75-lb, Icebox, 5 foam top-mattress, 5" foam cust ions FROM \$219	TRAILER SALES	652-3207. NEW ENGLAND HOTEL, QUIET clean rooms. Downfown, Reason able rates, 1312 Gov't St., 382-1825. FURNISHED SITTING ROOM	200 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED
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3050 DOUGLAS STREET (Opp. Mayfair)	1 7	1963 RENAULT COUPE. GOOD Condition. Apartment 106-167 Fort Street. 1969 MGB, ROLL BAR, WIR wheels, radio, low mileage, \$1956	E 656-4311	Chris, Douglas' Volkswage Ltd., 388-5466.	Parts - Propane - Repair GALAXIE CAMPERS	All these units are located in TRI WAY MOBILE HOME PARK — 2744 Spencer Rd. For appointment to view pleas	TWO FURNISHED ROOMS WITH	efte, kitchen, bathroom, in modern block near Queen Victoria Hospi- tal: Cablevision, laundry room, 1
385-5777 — 'til 9 p.m.	Turbo charged 200 HP, 1965 Cor vair-Corsa, completely overhauled 4 speed. Case hardened brak drums and racing shoes, adjus able Raily Racing Shocks, CEI	1/45 SUNBEAM ALPINE, \$825, RE	- dard long box low mileage	CARC AND TRUCKS	Open 7 days a week 6459 Pat Bay Hwy. 652-251	phone 478-1041 (days). 384-8791 (nights	Near Jubilee Hospital. 1624 Rich mond Avenue.	Langford, Sfove, fridge included. Laundry room provided. Electric
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Park setting. Would suit business
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One 2-bedroom suits, 1sta
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in 2,000 sq. ff. in each side on
levels to provide 3 Dars. 2 full
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Asking \$15,500 and yendor w
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with work area. Close to
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Located on a 66x124 ft. level 1 among good homes land in a ver convenient area. This pider home rate garage. For further inform tion blease of ED PARTRIDGE \$92-34. \$11,900

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A besuffly NO BASEMENT home with over 1275 sq. ft. for family living. Extra large kitchen, 12813.6 dining room, sundeck and drive-ing garage are only a few of the exciting leatures of this home. TRY OFFE. DOWN PAYMENT AND OFFE. DOWN PAYMENT AND OFFE. ARRY M. BROOKS 384-8126 (Anytime) 478-2918. 3 BEDROOMS KER and STEPHENSON

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\$31,500

TRY IT, YOU'LL LIKE IT
lovely home situated on a large
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2752 PEATT ROAD. Neat stucce
bungalow, 3 bedrooms, large living
room with fireplace, cabinet, kitchen, oil-fired warm air heating and
also oil fired domestic not water.
Separate garage and tool shed.
Asking Price \$19,000

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omething better in a reitrement
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Attractive 3-born, splithome. Open plan living dining rooms with picture dow and feature fireplace, modern kitchen with bit S und eck, carport. Attras. New listing. At 222000

\$33,900. VERA FRIEDRICH,

-Living room with fir HAZEL CLARKE

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We have a 3-Bdrm. hom nursery off master bdrr ing room with beamed and fireplace, sep.

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\$25,800-\$26,800

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TOWN and COUNTRY

2 BEDROOMS

\$13,900

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ccc building, 18'x36', on \$2'x100
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A solid well-maintained 20-yr 4
stucco bungalow on a nice stret
Lot 66x190, 6 rooms - 3 bedroom
large L-sheped living and dinit room with fireplace and W-W ca pering, 126 S2, FT. Plastere hyroushout. Full high haspment with extra plumbing. Well artics S7 TRADE. To view, please call OU 8LOOMFIELD, 386-2955 or es. 478-6475.

Stucco exterior, 100 amp, wiring good plumbing, fair-sized lot will garden area. Phone now on this new listing to GEORGE WALL 386-7955 or res. 478-5681.



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2504 Douglas St., 386-7545

GORDON HEAD

S LTD. 4 hrs.)

peninsula municipality to hold the rate at the 1971 level.

Council gave three readings Monday to a \$1,074,582 budget bylaw which establishes the 1972 mill rate for general purposes at 19.5 mills, the same as last year.

Both Sidney and Central Saanich will add at least two mills this year to their mill rate to cover costs of sewer and storm drain installations.

The school tax in North Saanich comprises 32.78 mills and the regional hospital levy

and the regional nospital levy of 41 brings the total tax rate to 52.69 mills.

Mayor Trevor Davis noted that although the mill rate is anchanged, North Saanich sesidents will actually pay about three per cent higher taxes this year because of an

"Total assessments in this municipality have increased

EXHIBITION PARK **ENTRIES**

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, three-year-olds, Canadian, six for fhree-veer-olds, Canadian furiongs:
Miss Magic (Chabara)
Baily Shannon (J. Arnold)
Willies Dorf (Giesbrecht)
Tulamoon (Welt)
Avon Fleet (Inda)
Muda Mprn (Broomfield).
Miss Posi Track (Milne)
Fleet Serenade (Cuthbartson)
Power Mor (McLadd)
Fleaty Form (McMahon)
Also etiglible:
Special Quellity (Hamilton)
Burning Curiosity (McMahon)
Charlies. Caprl (Giesbrecht)
Maker O Magic (J. Arnold)
SECOND RACE—Clai SECOND RACE - Cla \$1,400, for two-year-olds, n

SECOND RACE — Clair St.400. for two-year-olds, nucourse (Frital St.400. for two-year-olds, nucourse (Frital St.400. for two-year-olds, nucourse (Frital St.400. for two-year-olds). Minglea (no boy) Station Road (no boy) Station Road (no boy) Station Road (Brownield) Rock Baykey (Chabara) Fuddle Duddle (J. Arnold) Station Road (Frazier) and Station Fool (Glesbrecht) Anaturk (Frazier) a Barracie Bay (Cuthbertson) Frantic Foogy (Frizier) a Barracie Bay (Cuthbertson) Frantic Foogy (Frizier) a Barracie Bay (Cuthbertson) Frantic Foogy (Frizier) a Pankhurst entry. THIRO RACE—Allowance, St. for two-year-olds, nursery course a Girlias Finest (Glesbrecht) Pale Fire (Blanco) Poo Koo (Frazier) Sourries Song (Smith) Last Verdict (Sandoval) Nydeia (McMahon) Lilas Miss (Hamilton) Lilas Miss (Hamilton) Dillys Dandy (McLeod) a E. Ciminelli entry. F. O UR TH. RACE—Claim St. surlongs; Magnums Treasure (Terry) Sourrems (Voyage (Cuthbertson) Dcem (Frazier) Hermines King (Glesbrecht) Frieden (Chambertson) Cem (Frazier) Hermines King (Glesbrecht) Firth RACE—Claiming, St.8 or four-year-olds and up, virlongs; Stilliant Command (Inda) Nelly Schmidt (Smith)

riour-year-olds and up rious.

Illies: Command (Inda) illies: Command (Inda) illy Schmidt (Smith) ottawinit (Rawson) entennial Czar (Wall) mdys Arab (Sandoval) earch For Silver (Frazier) impire Prioce (McMahon) SIXTH RACE—Claiming or three-year-olds, six furion halom O'Mara (A. Ochea) intil Now (Furiona) kngelic Shir! (Glesbracht) "addy Jones (J. Arnold) aright Britches (Frazier) sight Britches (Frazier) Mid Drive (Inda) Temple Star (McMahon) SEVENTH RACE — All

ongs:
uning Emperor (Sendoval)
th Arrow (Terry)
th Arrow (Terry)
a o'Clock Gun (Chabara)
th Lonesome (Hocken)
hland Belle (Brownell)
voon (Wall)
tos (Twilline)
to Le (Inda)
Silck (McLeod)
(JCHTH BACE — Allow

BRITISH COLUMBIA HYDRO AND POWER AUTHORITY

les tenders for Electrical Distribu-Line Rehabilitation, Reinsulatio Voltage Conversion in the Cedar Joia Island Area, serence No. CQ 6598. ing Date: May 16, 1972.

tolang toler may be solved as bove-referenced, will be received in toom 1058, B.C. Hydro and Power uthority Building 970 Burrard Street, Ancouver 1. B.C. until 11:00 a.m. ocal time, May 16, 1972.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN The Matter at The Estate of MES.

LILIAAN B. PLANDERS, Incommend.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

NOTICE TO COMMENT TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY AS THE PROPERTY AS THE PROPERTY AS CARFAR BARTISTERS

NOTICE TO CHEEDITORS AND OFFICERS

NOTICE TO CHEEDITORS AND OFFICERS

North Sanich is the only by 8.5 per cent, three per cent sewage construction system, eminsula municipality to hold of which is due to new home said the mayor. construction which has in-creased the tax base," said

Davis.
A North Saanich homeown er who paid \$350 in 1971 will pay about \$9 more this year. The assessment increase is offset, however, by reduced school taxes and a \$15 increase in the homeowner

North Saanich will continue

"The policy objective will be to hold or possible reduce the municiapl mill rate and to accommodate inflationary cost increases by the assess-

Biggest items on the 1972 budget are \$159,395 for capital expenditures and \$102,700 for general government.

b.c. briefs

Underground Cathedral Approved by Anglicans

Christ Church Cathedral, an 83-year-old stone building at the downtown intersection of Georgia and Burrard, was

served notice of demolition Monday night.

Close to 400 members of the congregation voted 72.1 per cent in favor of replacing the Anglican church with a \$7.6 million development of of fice buildings and an un-derground cathedral.

Amajority vote of 60 per cent or more was required. The vote was 282 in favor of the new development, 109 against.

The plan now goes before the diocese committee of the Diocese of New Westminster on May 16 for ratification.

* * *

Crewmen Strike NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) - Nine crew members of a Greek freighter went on strike Monday and unloading of the vessel was halted when longshoremen would not cross the picket line. A spokesman for the International Longshore-men's and Warehousemen's Union said the crew members struck over pay and food complaints.

'Disappointed'

VANCOUVER (CP) diction Foundation of B.C., said Monday he is "as-tonished and disappointed" that the federal health-department turned down requests for \$9,400 in grants for two foundation programs. The NAF wanted to add seven workers this summer to programs counselling and treating drug users in view of an expected increase in demand for such services.

No Compromise

VANCOUVER (CP) -Prime Minister Trudeau's ankenzie River Valley to the Arctic coast is not seen as a substitute for an oil pipeline across Alaska, a spokesman for Alyeska Pipeline Service

Co. said Monday.

The spokesman said in a telephone interview that his company's plans for a line from the Prudhoe Bay oil fields to the south Alaska port mised by any pipeline plans by Ottawa. * * *

Honorary Degrees

NELSON (CP) - Honorary doctorate of law degrees were received by Mr. Justice Nathaniel Theodore Nemetz, Dr. Phyllis Gregory Ross and Monsignor Archibald Kenneth MacIntyre at convocation cer-emonies of Notre Dame University here.

The degrees were presented by Dr. Hugh L. Keenleyside, chancellor, and Dr. C. L. Kaller, president. A total of 88 students received degrees.

Lack Evidence

VANCOUVER (CP) - Despite Wally Zimmerman's statement that his Term Papers Unlimited is doing booming business, professor at the University of B.C. and Simon Fraser University say they haven't found any students passing off the papers as their own work. Zimmerman says students who buy the papers use them mainly for reference and guidance.

Build Up Pensions?

VERNON (CP) - Liberal members of Parliament are tion because they want more time in the Commons to build up their pensions, Real Caouette, national leader of the Social Credit Party said

He said in an interview that prominent Liberal MPs have told him that every additional month in the House adds to

'Not Too Late'

VANCOUVER (CP) - City ouncil and the Vancouver vancouver (cp) — City council and the Vancouver Parks Board should get together and re-evaluate the whole Four Seasons apartment-business development proposed near Stanley Park, Grace McCarthy, provincial minister without portfolio, said Monday.

She told a Pacific North

She told a Pacific North-west District conference of the National Recreation and Park Association "it's not too late to save the entrance to Stanley Park. I think it's time to be changed to parkland."

Fishermen Feel Ban

The federal government's ban on commercial salmon fishing Brunswick and the Port aux Basques area of Newfoundland went into effect without fanfare Monday. The only area immediately, affected by the ban was Port

a u x Basques on New-foundland's southwestern tip, where the 1972 salmon season

was to open Monday.

About 150 Newfoundland fi-shermen are affected by the government's conservation bid to build up depleting At-lantic salmon stocks. However, in New Bruns-

fishermen affected by the ban are located, the season was not due to open until May 15 in the Miramichi area and June 7 in other parts of the

Harry Williston of Bay du Vin, N.B., president of Miramichi Commercial Fishermen's Association, said in an interview he was still hopeful the government might reconsider its move.

He said he hoped to hear from federal lisheries Minister Jack Davis today concerning proposal for a partial ban and a partial compensation plan.

Child Dental Plan

SASKATOON (CP) — A lental care plan for children was endorsed at the Saskat lege annual meeting, the col-lege disclosed today.

A prepared statement said
Saskatchewan dentists are

government in preparation of a curriculum for training of "ancillary personnel."

Davis here last Thursday, Williston suggested that the they would not fish during the peak three or four the season.

LUNDS 926 FORT ST. ESTATE **AUCTION** TONIGHT 7:30 P.M.

View Until Saletime the executors to close the MARGARET K. GIBBS Furnishings - Rugs

"Mason and Risch" Piano Living, Dining and Bedroom Suites

OAK FURNITURE

11th EDITION ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA CHINA-GLASS-ORNAMENTS TWO ELEC. MOWERS "FRANKLIN" TYPE HEATER

Gilr's "Raleigh" Bicycle MAJOR APPLIANCES And Other Interesting Lots.



Eagle Heights Decision Monday

DUNCAN - Eagle Heights DUNCAN Eagle Heights residents will decide next Monday whether to continue letting sewage from leaking septic tanks collect in ditches, install their own sewer system or amalgamate with the city of Duncan. city of Duncan.

Sixty of the 218 property owners in the district, immediately south of Duncan, attended a meeting Monday evening and decided they couldn't make a decision without first consulting other residents.

Monday's meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at Koksilah elemen-

Eagle Heights residents have for the past year been investigating ways to get sewer and fire protection ser-

They have been advised they can obtain sewers through the Cowichan Valley Regional District but if they want fire protection they must amalgamate with Duncan, which can also provide

ALTERNATIVES

Desmond Morris, chairman of a fact-finding committee, pointed out advantages and disadvantages of the three alternatives.

If the ratepayers decide to do nothing about the sewer problem, it will mean no extra cost to them, they will remain independent and there

"If we do nothing," Morris "If we do nothing," Morris asid, "we will continue to have a health hazard with the soil ditch pollution, we will have lower property values, mortgage money from CHM will not be available, development will be hindered and we will have high fire insurance with no protection."

Morris suid that for the occ.

Morris said that for the peo-ple to install a sewage system either as a local improvement or through the regional dis-trict it would cost over \$560,700.

The annual cost-would be \$50,000 for 25 years with the one-time hookup expense of \$370 for the average house-

TAX INCREASE

Morris said that by obtaining sewers through this method it would mean an annual increase in taxes of \$234 for a home valued at \$20,000 but residents would still be with-out fire protection.

He supports the third alternative, which is to join the

the city lagoon, we would have fire protection immediately which would mean lower insurance rates to the tune of about \$106 for a \$20,000 house er a three-year period, no tax increases for the first year and door-to-door mail de-livery as well as property value facts."

Some of the disadvantages THIII PEARSON IIII

said, are: an annual increase in taxes of about \$158 for a

620,000 home; a jump in as-seasments, and residents will be subject to city rules and 'GLOOMY ROAD'

Public health inspector Doug Roe told residents that their sewage problem is "not a disaster by any means but your arms booking down you are looking down a omy road."

Duncan Mayor Jim Quaife said, "We would like to have you join us. We certainly aren't going to make it un pleasant for you to join us, We have the services for you. The decision is up to the citi-zens of Eagle Heights and not Duncan taxpayers and coun-

Following the meeting Quaife said it would cost the city about 8 of a mill to annex Eagle Heights.

Department of municipal affairs representative Tom Moore said the amalgamation of Eagle Heights would have to be initiated by Duncan council. Council would then petition the minister of municipal affairs and advertise the

HONDA

HIN MONEY

you don't do anything." he said. "If not, and you wish to vote, you write to the minister

The city would have to hold a vote if more than 10 per cent of the taxpayers object to annexing Eagle Heights.

IN ROME, WHERE IT'S HARD ENOUGH JUST BEING A CAR, THE FIAT 124 IS USED AS A TAXI.

Now, if you're considering buying a small car, it would certainly pay you to consider the Fiat 124S. After all, if it can make it in Rome as a taxi, it can make it anywhere as a car.



124S sedan \$2795

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DEPENDABLE

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If you have decided to install electric heating in your home, you're un-doubtedly looking forward to enjoying the kind of comfort and dependability that comes with the most modern system available. The key factor, of course, is the installation. That's why we recommend that you ask, your builder or heating contractor to install It to Medallion standards,

The electrical industry put years of experience and study into the developmentment of the Medallion standards proven installation practices which are

your assurance of the quality and performance you are expecting, and paying for, when you install electric heating. The Medallion standards mean that the system has been sized correctly to insure comfort in any weather normal to your area; that there is proper insulation to conserve heat and save money; that there are approved controls to maintain comfort and contribute to more efficient use of electricity. Baseboard and floor drop-in units, ceil-

ing cable, wall units, forced warm air, hydronic - there's a wide choice of equipment to suit individual needs, Electric heating gives you the oppor-tunity of having individual thermostats for room-by-room temperature control. It's clean, quiet and efficient - the most modern system available.

What about operating costs? B.C. Hydro will give you a written estimate of annual costs of heating with electricity and any other information you would like about electric heating. All for free, Call B.C. Hydro Customer Advisory Service. They'll give you a warm welcome.

GILLESPIE ELECTRIC

3813 Epsem Drive 477-1081 "MARKEL"

ELECTRIC HEATING 382-725

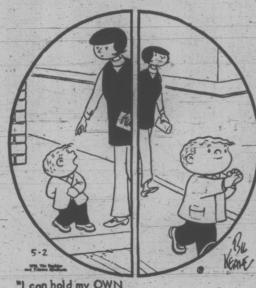
NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SELLS THE MOST

MARMADUKE



"I know you have the best of intentions Marmaduke ...but really...I'm just not hungry!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

19 Kimonos

21 Alamain 22 Tango

DOWN

2 Scent

4 Course

10 Bird starts to do very well 5 Engraves hunting scenes?

14 Moisten cheese to hide the 7 She has a hole in a sandal,

. (6)

perhaps (4)

1 Worshipp

5 Neap-tide 6 Strikes

11 Suspension 13 Onrushes

14 Wild-cat

16 Taking

17 Inane

DOWN

4 Grasp a fragment of song

6 It means quite a lot -

11 A mineral I watch very strangely (5, 5)

13 People decline to be so de-scribed (8)

16 Possibly learnt what the charge for hiring is (6)

17 Oddly ignore a district (6)

especially to card-players (4, 4)

smallest (5, 2, 3)
3 Not falsely loyal (4)

"I can hold my OWN hand crossing the

ACROSS

7 Oscar 8 Overtax

9 Senator 10 Pains

18 Rides

(4)

smell (6)

bly? (5, 5) 22 Boat propellers (4)

15 Cup-bearer? (6) 17 Team events, of course (6)

12 Homliness

15 Priorities

ACBOSS 1 Insipid apartment (4)

8 Go over and stick a sword

9 It will contain a fire (8)

12 Who has displaced the ele-

18 Escaped from a scuffle despite being stunned (4)

19 A little tot of retiring habit

21 Voice one's thoughts, possi-

phant's seat? (6)

hilda beastall

Many Labor-Savers In the Bulb Family

Bulbs which bloom during summer months are numerous

You will have many flowers topping the sturdy 15 to 18-inch stems during late June. Leaves are broad, greyish green, and soon wither after the flowers fade.

Ornithogalum umbellatum, a shorter plant and smaller in all its parts, has been called "Star of Bethlehem," a confusing name also given to another plant. O. umbellatum will spread freely in odd corners, making a pretty low ground-cover in May.

Ornamental onions are distractingly lovely in flower, especially the June-blooming Allium albopilosum. On a foothigh stem, as many as 100 six-pointed stars make up a flower.

Measuring 10 inches across, it is the total pattern of the lavender shaded blossoms on the flower head which anchors the attention.

the attention.

Other alliums are cornflower blue like A. coeruleum, violet as in A. giganteum, or A. moly, a bright yellow. Don't let the "onion" name deter you from growing these summer-flowering bulbs; they are lovely, and the characteristic odor of the species mentioned is only in the bulbs, not the flowers All these may be left in well-drained soil over winter.

Tigridia payonia, Shell-flower or Tiger-flower, is not a true bulb, but often listed as such. Plant now for spectacular summer flowers five or more inches across the three-petalled blooms.

money.

Acidanthera bicolor murielae, the Abyssinian Sword-lily, ahould be planted in patio squares for late-summer fragrance. Have them close to where you sit outloors at work or

About 30 inches tall; the sturdy stems bear large white flowers centred with purple markings. The cormous roots may be left in over winter in a sandy soil, for they are almost

GARDENING

for gardens in this area. Many kinds are included in our list of labor-savers, since once put into a suitable soil and location they will reappear each late spring to make their sum-

One of the easiest and hardiest is Ornithogalum arabicum, with large shining white, starry flowers centred by a black overy and golden anthers. They have fragrance, too.

Seldom do we see a more vivid combination of color and Seidom do we see a more vivid combination of color and form than this. Each morning sees new blooms of crimson, pink, bright yellow or white, centred with crimson dots on a white ground. Promptly at four they close; you can watch them fold up. A new crop will open to greet you next day.

Give them a sunny, gravelly loam, and lift the roots in fall or plan to buy new each spring, they are worth the

completely hardy.

The true lilles, Lilliums, are summer-blooming bulbs, too, but these must be planted in fall as soon as available, for a dried-out lily bulb is not much use.

The Bridge Expert

PEANUTS







BROOM-HILDA







WIZARD OF ID







APARTMENT 3-G







B.C.











2.5

SHE MADE ME

CLEAN UP MY

Messy Room And she yelled at me and called me A sloppy Little

80



TEDdy BEAR is

VERY

Understanding

could make from here in was East's king of clubs. Thus declarer's only losers were two spades and a club. When the deal was re-played, the identical four-heart contract was reached. But our "new" West defender POLLY

clubs - and all the defenders

The question of what one's opening lead should be in a suit consisting of three low cards is still a moot question. Some experts, holding, say, the 8-5-2, lead the eight-spot; others lead the two-spot, as their third from the highest.

By FRED KARPIN

In this deal, which came up in a team-of-four match, the opening lead of the third high-est would have been the win-ning lead. The actual opening-lead of the top card turned out to be very costly.

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The bidding:
North East 1 Pass 3 Pass Pass 18 Our lot (4)
20 Confidence trickster's aim
spells trouble (2-2) South West 1 Pass 4 Pass Opening lead: Nine of 4.

With West opening the nine of clubs, declarer made the assumption that the nine was a "top of nothing" lead from either a worthless doubleton or a worthless tripleton. Therefore East was the possessor of the king of clubs.

East now shifted to a low

But our "new" West defender opened the three of clubs, not the mine-spot as his counterpart had done when the deal was played originally. With the three-of-clubs lead, declarer thought it quite possible that West might be leading either his third-highest or fourth-highest club, away from the king. So he played low from dummy, and East's king won the trick. East now made the excellent shift to the spade king, and followed up by leading his remaining spade to West's ace. A third spade lead was now made, CB 99 NANCY

spade lead was now made; East ruffing dummy's queen, and South overruffing. South now had a diamond loser which he was unable to dispose of. Eventually he lost it and want down one. it, and went down one.

FUN WITH **FIGURES**

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each distinct letter stands for a particular but dif-ferent digit. Of course it all adds up to COWS, so what's

MOO M O O M O O 0 0 W 8

Thanks for an idea to J. Murphy, Oakville, Ontario. (Answer tomorrow.)

Yesterday's answer: 22 cows in all.

Longliner Sinks Off Glace Bay

East now shifted to a low diamond. South put up the mine, West covered with the ten, and dummy won the trick with the king. The eight of spades was then played, South's jack being taken by West's ace. When West now returned the three of diamonds, dummy's ace was put up. On the established queen of spades, South discarded his diamond jack.

Next came the dence of

HALIFAX (CP) — The Jane Marie, a 56-foot longliner, sank about 12 miles east of Glace Bay Monday while she was being towed to port.

A spokesman for the air-sea rescue centre here said the three crew members of the vessel were picked up by another longliner which had taken the Jane Marie in tow after she began taking water. after she began taking water.





13 donie



MUTT AND JEFF

MOMMY WAS

SURE MEAN to

Me today, teddy

BEAR



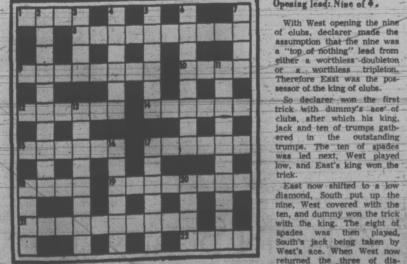






MARK TRAIL





SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

Attendament de la company de la company

China Extends Influence

LONDON (AP) — Develop ments announced by senior of ficials Monday night indicate that China: has beaptrogget over two oceans and extended its influence through strategic Commonwealth territories to the dismay of the British govserment.

The officials reported two

A new technical aid agreement aigned by Maltese Prime Minister Dorn Mintoff in Peking last month gives China rights to send technicians and other advisers into Malta, Presence of these opecialists could compromise haval security arrangements

of Britain and the North Ar lantic Treaty Organization.

—A new military agreement negotiated secretly in Peking will give the East African state of Tanzania a first delivery of 12 Chinese-built MiG jet fighters next year. These are intended to provide the Tanzanians with strategic cover on their southern fromtier adjoining Portuguese-ruled Mozambirms.

ruled Mozambique.

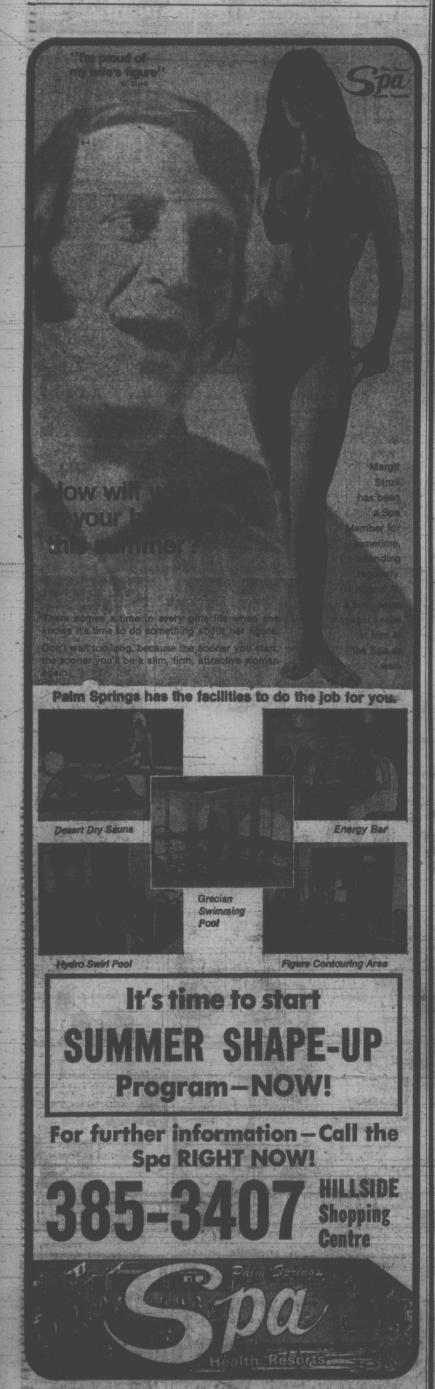
The British foreign office is acting to discover whether the Maltese pact with Chin breaches the defence agreement negotiated with Mintoi during months of financia haggling. Peking has give Malta a low-interest loan of \$44 million with recovery

heginning in 1986, to help the Mediterranean Island build u

Bulldup of a Chinese pre sence on the Island would en able Peking to keep track o the movements of NATO an Russian warnings in the Medi terrament.

Britain knows Tanzanian air crews have been training in China since 1970 and that a big air base is under construction 80 miles west of Dar Ex Salsam.

Officials suggest the movies intended to country the buildup of Portuguese air power in Mozambique where a full-scale African insurrection is under way.



Eaton's Budget Store



Pay Sale Price For Your Golfing Jacket

The action back is great for hoisting a sail or any other sport. Fine for spectating too. Polyester/cotton blend goes in the washer. Popular barracuda collar, raglan sleeve and elastic shirred waist full zipper front. Completely lined with nylon taffeta. Colors are beige, banana, navy, light green. Sizes 36 to 46.

6.99



Sale Polyester Knits Stay in Fine Shape

New pull on the "coolers" with short sleeves. The wash and wear sports shirts that look just pressed every wearing moment. The shirts that bring the sunshine into your life. Lots of color and fancy patterns. Polyester knits with a lot going for them and in Sizes S.M.L.

Sale, each 5.19 or 2 for 10.00

WAST 35018) WAS

5.00



Special! The Colored Short Sleeve Shirts

Dress style in cool polyester and cotton permanent press. Your chance to build a wardrobe of stripes, plains and patterns. Imaginative colors. Top quality, color and style for you at an imposible low price, But at Eaton's it's possible because of volume buying. Sizes 14% to 2.99 16%. Sale, each



299

Get 2 for 1 Price And Save on Sport Shirts

The no-iron polyester and cotton shirts that go so well with Western living. Here in a great color collection of plains, prints and stripes. Ready to go where you go without wrinkles. Into the washer and out, with wrinkle resistance still intact. Take home an armload. The price is minimal. S.M.L.XL.

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Yes, it's that time. Time to switch into the lightweight comfort of polyester and cotton. Enjoy an easy-going flexible Summer. Pants that tumble wash and dry. Soil release finish adds to easy-care quality. At this price pick up a pair of every color available . . . tan, biue, olive or charcoal. Regular full cut style. Sizes 32 to 44. Free up hours for a Spring and Summer of pleasure and get into easy care slacks and tops. Shop Eaton's Budget Store for easy-on-the-budget prices! 5.99

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Oil Spills

Every

20 Years'

88th YEAR NO. 274

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1972

Spare Time Job—Heroin

Times Staff

(Second of Six)

A student who has no visible means of

support and lives at home can earn up to \$500 a week his spare time if he needs that much money to support a drug habit.

With that kind of money, he can support anything up to and including a heroin habit and nobody — least of all his parents — are ever likely to find out until long after the point where there is any realistic hope of re-

He can do it as a pediar — with little or no chance of being arrested so long as he is moderately careful, selling only to friends or solid acquaintances and knows how to spot

We wouldn't want parents of teenagers to think that this blueprint for making an illegal dollar is published as a contribution to juve-

The point is that the average innocent child already knows what we are talking about. We are publishing this blueprint to aid in the development of better-rounded, better-educated parents, including those parents who are politicians.

So. Let's take the case of an 18-year-old

first-year student at UVic. We won't reveal her real first name but for convenience sake we will call her Lisa.

She comes from a small town in Alberta but she lives here with relatives, has her tuition paid by her parents and receives an allowance of \$50 monthly.

She smoked pot for the first time when she was 14 and by the time she arrived here last fall to attend UVic she smoked three or four times a week "or whenever it's around." She had tried some of the psychedelic and hallucinogenic drugs (LSD, THC and MDA in her case) and has now been using speed for about six weeks.

Said Lisa: "I did them (the chemicals) out of curiosity. My friends did it, it was there and I wanted to see what it was like."

Lisa doesn't admit to any regrets about the fact that she has developed a dependency on stimulant drugs.

"If I couldn't afford to keep myself up I wouldn't be doing it. It is really a drag coming down off speed so why come down? I've got enough bread to keep myself freaked so what's the hassle?" Lisa said.

She spends about \$40 weekly to keep and self moderately stoned and if she was dependent on her \$50 a month spending allowance there would be a hassle.

her financial needs, there is a beverage room at a downtown hotel, where beer is sold by the management and the pagrons sell drugs ranging from sleeping pills (downers)

Although at 18. Lisa is too young to drink there legally, "nobody has ever hassled me" and she goes there — for business reasons — at least three nights a week.

There, she sells mainly LSD which anyon in the know can buy wholesale in lots of 100 tablets for \$60 to \$75. She resells at \$2 a tablet. She can turn over at least 100 on almost any night for a profit of at least \$125.

Lisa usually goes to the hotel three nights a week and if she sells 100 tablets of LSD each night, she makes \$375.

"I don't need the money that badly and I don't usually sell that much," Lisa said.
"But if I needed it or if I wanted it there's no

"Once I needed \$500 in a hurry and I raised it in three nights. I didn't have to hustle (work hard) to get it, either. I could make \$500 or more any time, any week, I wanted to. But I don't do it for money and I knock off when I get the money I need. I just need enough money to keep me away from

Continued on Page 2

Garbage Piles To Get Higher

VANCOUVER MAY LOSE TIME

NEW YORK (CP) - Time magazine is considering mov-ing its Vancouver printing operations to Montreal in re-sponse to a British Columbia Supreme Court decision Friday backing up a provincial law prohibiting the sale of magazines containing liquor and cigarette ads.

Barr said today it may not prove economically feasible to produce two separate editions at the Vancouver printing firm, Evergreen Press, which up until last week produced about 140,000 copies of Time for B.C., Alberta and Saskat-

Rioters Calmed

BELFAST — Protestant youths stoned army troops and set a store ablaze Mon-day night but older numbers of the extremist Protestant vanguard movement intervened to prevent a sixth consecutive night of all-out riot-

Earlier Monday, the first multiple bombing in Northern Ireland's three years of secu-lar violence killed one worker and injured 15 others, six of them seriously, in a chain of eight blasts at a synthetic, fibres factory in Carrickfer-gus, an all-Protestant town eight miles north of Belfast.

A police spokesman said East Belfast appeared headed for another explosive night-until the vanguard interven-

While Vancouverites pon-dered what to do with their accumulating garbage, the two sides in a civic workers' strike argued Monday over whether they would negotiate for a one or two-year con-

The possibility of an early resumption of talks looked remote and Graham Leslie, a spokesman for the Municipal Labor Relations Bureau, said Vancouver and neighboring Burnaby are in for a "very long strike," that could spreads to five other area mu-nicipalities before long.

The MLRB negotiates for the municipalities while the employees — 2,600 on strike in Vancouver and about 600 off in Burnaby — are represented by the Canadian Union of Public Employees and the Municipal and Regional Employees Union

Leslie said Monday the union proposal to resume talks with the length of the contract open to discussion and agreement "appears to be outright rejection" of the MLRB call for bargaining only on a two-year pact. The unions had been seeking oneyear contracts.

"We fully expect the strike to be expanded to cover the rest of those who have voted for a strike," Leslie said.

Over the weekend, some Vancouver residents went to the city-owned dump in neigh-boring Delta, found it was dumped garbage at the road-

Delta police, who warned that anyone caught doing such filegal dumping would be charged, said there were no similar incidents Monday.

Also, Vancouver Mayor Tom Carmbell said he is will.

Tom Campbell said he is willing to trade garbage for smoke. He said he will ask city council to relax a bylaw so residents can burn trash. so residents can burn trash.

In Toronto talks aimed at ending Metropolitan Toronto's 23-day-old garbage strike adjourned briefly today to give Metro and city negotiators time to consider the union's

DRINKS DOUBLE DRIVER TOLL

By ERIC DOWNTON (Times Ottawa Bureau)

OTTAWA — Drinking drivers are twice as likely to be led in traffic accidents in Canada than drivers who are not problem drinkers.

This grim statistic was supplied by the federia government Monday in reply to a series of written questions on alcoholism in Canada submitted in the Commons by Barry Mather (NDP — Surrey-White Rock).

Replies prepared by the departments of National Health and Welfara and Transport also contained the information that it is estimated more than 600,000 Canadians consume a hazardous amount of alcohol, and that of this number "a half may be termed alcoholies."

A "hazard level" of consumption was defined as 100 millilitres of absolute alcohol daily for non-alcoholics and 150 millilitres for alcoholics.

"It seems from data available that the incidence of homicides among alcoholics is higher than for the general population," the replies stated.

A question regarding the estimated number of years which alcoholism could cut off an imbiber's life received the "Estimates vary but range between eight and 12 years."



NEW GAME - which can only be played during a garbage collector's strike - was in vogue in Toronto this week. Youngsters use a tele-

phone booth for a launching pad to jump into the garbage that has been piling up since a strike of civic employees started April 10.

NEWS BRIEFS

Important Vote

WASHINGTON (WP) Four Democratic presidential contenders face important challenges in primary elec-tions today in Ohlo, Indiana, important Alabama and the District of Columbia. A total of 281 Democratic national convention votes—close to 20 per cent of the number needed to nomin-ate the party's standard bearer — rides on the outcome of the balloting.

Suspect Arrested

WASHINGTON (UPI) The FBI said today it arrested Albert Edward Pass, 51, a United Mine Workers Union official from Middleaboro, Ky., in connection with the marders of UMW leader Joseph Vallageth to the selfseph Yablonski, his wife and

Tornado Toll

DACCA (Reuter) - The death toll from a tornado which swept through the My-mensingh district of northern. Bangladesh Saturday night now is feared to be 300.

Pact Delayed

BONN (UPI) — Chancellor Willy Brandt and his political opposition leader, Rainer Bar-zel, agreed Monday to indefinitely postpone a ratification vote on West Germany's con-troversial non aggression treaties with the Soviet Union

Gold Jumps

LONDON (CP) — A sudden demand for gold by West Germany investors appears to be the main reason the free price reached a record \$50.70 am ounce today—an increase of

Ottawa Cooling Trade War Talk

Ottawa won't be pushed into a trade war with the United States, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told the Commons Monday. He said the government will

not hesitate, if necessary, to take "countervailing action" against the effects of the U.S. Corporation and the disclothat U.S. firms are already shipping goods to Canada under the program, which provides a tax subsidy.

Conservative Leader Stanfield, in questioning Sharp, termed the situation "a disaster." Sharp said the Conservative leader would like Canada to be pushed into a tradewar with the U.S.

market and thus eat into the

plied "never."
Hees followed this up by

can happen.
But should it happen, he added, the government will Officials have expressed not hesitate to take necessary fears that, under the promeasures.

Times News Services gram, U.S. companies could use the tax benefit to reduce

domestic sales and jobs.

When George Hees (PC-Prince Edward-Hastings) asked Sharp when the govern-ment expects the DISC program to affect adversely em-ployment in the Canadian ployment in the Canadian auto industry, the minister re-

asking whether the govern-ment believes that the program will "not in any way" shift auto industry employ-ment to the U.S. from Canada' and Sharp said that so far there is no evidence that this.

report prepared for the federal environment department says. Each spill would be "upwards of 20,000 tons." or more than 142,000 barrels, the report says, and could not be prevented because evidence has shown that human terror is a key factor in more than 90 per cent of all oil spill in-

VANCOUVER (CP)-

A major oil spill that

would seriously affect the coastal environment

of British Columbia can

be expected every 20 years if tankers begin

transporting Alaskan

oil to U.S. refineries, a

cidents. But the unknown, long-term effects of such spills on sea life "indicate that we cannot afford major oil spills at even 20-year intervals."

The report, entitled West Coast Oil Threat in Perspective, was prepared by Howard Paish and Associates, a Vancouver-firm of environmental and resource management

The firm is under contract by the environment department to study oil spill potential and the effect such spills would have on the marine environment should giant tankers begin plying the route between the port of Valdez, Alaska, and a refinery at Cherry Point, Wash.

The route, pending approval f the Trans-Alaska Pipeline System, would take tankers through Juan de Fuca Strait and the southern part of the Georgia Strait.

PURSUE EVERY AVENUE

"pursue with the utmost vigor every possible avenue" to en-sure international protection of the environment from oil

The report also recom-mends Canada and the U.S. establish a contingency plan for control of major spills, particularly on the route be-tween Valdez and Cherry Point;

That a fund for use in con-colling spills be created by assessing a 17-cent tariff for each ton of oil and oil products transported in the area;

And that Canada and the U.S. establish a marine traffic management system to control movements of all major vessels travelling the inland sea region between northwestern Washington, Vancouver Island and the lower main-

The study says one federal agency should undertake reg-ulation, surveillance and enforcement of oil transfer operations

Crude oil or its by-products must be regarded as poisons that damage marine ecology, the study says. They "will ul-timately have to be treated with the same concern now shown for DDT and other chemical pesticides."

'MAJOR ADVANCE' ON MISSILE CURB

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon and Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev, in recent secret ex-changes, have scored "a major advance" toward a U.S.-Soviet missiles-curb accord.

In announcing this late Monday, the White House implied that submarine missiles will be included in a first-stage stra-tegic-arms-limitation-talks deal that also will cover anti-

An agreement is expected by the time of Nixon's May 22-29 Soviet visit.

Hue Next Hanoi Boasts

SAIGON — Flushed with victory in the far north, North Vietnamese froops launched new attacks today in the populous coastal low-lands and forced South Vietnamese troops from another base in the central highlands

With northernmost Quang Tri province in Communist hands, the North Vietnamese radio boasted that new province to the south, Thua Thien, which includes the old imperial capital of Hue, is

With the battlefield situaparts of South Vietnam, top U.S. and South Vietnamese officials met to review the 34-day North Vietnamese offen-sive and map their next

The battlefield situation

Communist forces pressed their drive to conquer all of north Binh Dinh province along the central coast with new assaults on Landing Zone Enslish, a regimental head-quarters that is the last

ongpoint in the region.

Fire Base Lima, on Highway 14 about six miles north of the provincial capital of Kontum City was abandoned defenders fell back to tighten their defensive ring around Kontum City.

—Along the central coastal plain, North Vietnamese troops threatened to overrunthe last South Vietnamese strongpoint in northern Binh Dinh province, where three district towns have fallen.

-Landing Zone English, a regimental command post, regimental command post, was hit with 400 rounds of -Field reports said Com-

munist gunners fired several rockets into the business district of Qui Nhon, the provincial capital of Binh Dinh. -North Vietnamese troops followed by tanks drove today into artillery base Nancy, the anchor of the new South Viet-namese defence line only 20

miles north of Hue, and oc-

Field reports said by night-

fall control of the base was in doubt. Field officers said South Vietnamese marines held part of the base and the North Vietnamese held part.

North Vietnamese held part.
U.S. pilots flying between
Hue and Quang Tri said there
were "hundreds and hundreds
of dead soldiers" along a 20mile stretch of the highway
south of Quang Tri.
In Saigon, U.S. ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the American commander in In-

ese President Nguyen Van Thieu, to discuss the current military situation. Thieu later summoned Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, the government Saigon for an urgent conference.

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Classified Comics Entertai Family Section . 18, 19 Finance 78, 9 Prairie News 10 ... 12, 13

BETTER THAN TWO IN BUSH

LITTLE ORLEANS, Md. (CP) — A hunter's turkey calls were so real that another hunter thought he had the bird in the bag and fired away with a 12-gauge shot-gun. Police said Gary William Clark, 18, was sitting in a tree trying to lure game with a turkey-calling device when he

Death Ends Hoover Era

WASHINGTON (AP) — J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation since 1924, died Monday night at his home at the age of 77, the justice department announced today.

Hoover, the chief law officer in the United States for 48 years, had become a legend in the country, an "un-

gend in the country, an "un-touchable" who shaped the FBI into a massive, powerful Acting Attorney-General Richard Kleindienst issued a one-paragraph statement in

"It is with profound per-sonal grief that I announce that J. Edgar Hoover passed FBI the pride and posses-away during the night at his siveness of a stern and watch-residence," Kleindienst said. ful parent.

due to natural causes. permitted by presidential order to continue in his \$42,000-a-year government job after reaching the mandatory retirement age of 70.

which he said Hoover's body was found by his maid at approximately 8:30 a.m. today.

Hoover, unmarried, dominated the bureau during a lifetime. Wielding vast power. lifetime. Wielding vast power, he was said to lavish on the

ful parent.

He joined the bureau as its acting director in 1921 after "His personal physician in-formed me that his death was several years as a \$990-a-year justice department law clerk, and became director three years later. Born in Washington, D.C., Jan. 1, 1895, Hoover received his law degree from George Washington Universi-

ty and lived all his life in the

District of Columbia. He had a fondness for dogs, for his garden and for he racing, confining himself to \$2 bets. But nothing transcended his devotion for the FBL

Hoover groomed no one for his shoes, but he often ex-pressed the wish that the next director come from within the FBI ranks.

During the years of Hoover's reign there never



A random sampling of Greater Victoria residents indicates the controversial Ask Your Government series on radio leaves a question or two in listeners' minds.

Like: what's it really all about? Maybe even: who cares? Times reporters put the following question in a telephone

"No doubt you have heard of the provincial government's plan to spend up to \$200,000 of taxpayers' money on radio programs entitled Ask Your Provincial Government, to be heard on many B.C. radio stations over the next four months.

'How do you feel about this?"

Mrs. Stanley Wiseman, 2093 Renfrew, said: "There's other ore important things they could spend the money on"—for in-ince, unemployment.

She added the government could answer any questions peomay ask, through normal channels, rather than holding

Mrs. A. J. Peard, 7105 West Saanich Road, said that al-though she hadn't heard about it, she felt it is "a lot of money" to spend on something like that. Walter J. Gow, 505 Tanglewood, said: "To be frank, I baven't paid any attention to it. I've been very busy." Arch Riddle, 6681 Tamany, said "I don't care if they adver-

payers money."

"If I want to know something about the provincial government I should be able to write my elected representative for the price of an eight-cent stamp," K. C. Thomas of 540 Roseridge said. "They (the provincial government) don't have to broadcast it to the entire provinge.

"It's a waste of money — our money. They're blowing their own horns at taxpayer expense, and \$200,000 would pay the salaries of quite a few unemployed people this summer."

"What is going to come out of it? Is it just a gimmlek to acquaint people with the people in government? If it's a gimmlek I'm not in favor, but if something good will come out of it, O.K., "Grant Maenab, 59 South Turner said.

He had not previously been acquainted with the Ask Your Provincial Government program. And he suggested The Times was merely trying to drum up a lot of adverse comment on it.

Mrs. Louis de Macedo, 638 Transit, is against the taxpayers' money being spent on this kind of advertising.

"The way the questions were answered in the last program it would seem he (Premier Bennett) took the opportunity to do a little extra campaigning."

Mrs. de Macedo said she's not against this type of public-information program, "But I would like to see all political par-

Lt.-Cmdr. D. J. Wand, 844 Newport, condemns the radio

Lt.-Cmdr. D. J. Wand, 844 Newport, condemns the radio oject as a "blatant misuse of government funds."

Commenting that it is yet another sign that a provincial ection appears imminent, Wand adds:

"Just look at this week's change of prices by the liquor mmission — French wines went up and Calona wines went wm — who owns Calona wines?"

Mrs. Thomas Restell, 120 Leila, said she's not listening to e programs because she feels she won't learn anything from em.

them.
"Twe listened to the pros and cons and I don't think they should be spending that much money."

Mrs. Restell says the money should be spent on more up-

nt matters:
"Look at the hospital shortage — it's terrible. That's where ey could be using the money."

Kenneth Dewar, 1249 Rockland, says the programs "are a

Dewar says he agrees with the opposition parties that this is the type of way in which the government uses public funds for campaigning before every election.

... they're blowing their own horns at the expense of taxpayers, and \$200,000 would

'It's a waste of money

a few of the unemployed'

pay salaries of quite



GARBAGE BRIGADE from Lampson Street Eler loads truck with debris and litter they picked up Monday. Students from the school participated in Environment Day, along with children from schools all over the school district. Supervising the action is Lampson principal Walter Boyes. (Bill Halkett

Crunch Coming for Trustee Body

School trustees from all over the province hold their annual meeting in Vancouver later this week and the ques tion nagging more than a few of them is: is it really worth-

Peninsula school district don't think so. At least, not with the way the results of past conventions of the B.C. School Association are

eing treated. They have submitted a resohution to this year's conven-tion which would have the as-sociation "express its dis-pleasure to the minister of edcation for his apparent lack of serious consideration of the ment," the board said. association's resolutions pre-

tending the convention, sche-duled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Vancouver's Bayshore Hotel.

In their rationale for the esolution, the Saanich Peninsula school board said the mo-tions passed by the BCSTA "because they are the distilla-

Some Ask: 'Is It Worth While?'

of all boards and individual or all boards and individual trustees in the province, represent the most knowledgeable and hopefully impartial 'grass roots' source of information and recommendations available to the government.

"It has therefore been most frustrating and discouraging to trustees who dedicate much time and effort to educational with unanimous or near unanimous support of the associa-

The record shows that of The resolution, along with some 35 others, will be considered by the 500 trustees attending the convention, scheor the department of educa-

Jected for various reasons or received unsympathetic reaction. Fifteen others are still in body is concerned.

jected or not yet acted upon by the government is one call-ing for five-year teaching con-tracts for teachers, replacing. the present tenure system.

Another is a recommendation for 12 years of free education, regardless of when a student wants to take it. The minister rejected it, saying if a student drops out of school and then wishes to continue his education he should pay tuition fees to a vocational school or college.

Among the motions acted upon was one seeking to reduce the tax burden on elderly homeowners with fixed in-comes. The government moved to give persons over 65 a \$50 grant in 1972.

NOT HAPPY

There are other school districts besides Saanich Penin-sula who are not happy with

board was irked because the BCSTA did little to implement the recommendations of a committee studying the asso-ciation's structure. Bunn was r of the committee.

ecutive officials for years over the treatment of resolu-tions submitted by the Vicnot come away from the con-vention with some kind of fawon't hesitate to pull out, following in the steps of several other lower mainland school boards, including Burnaby.

Ask the Times

daffodils are grown commer-cially. Can you tell me where the farm is and how to get

toria board.

Q: Some time last spring Highway, turn left at Mt. Q: Some time last spring highway, the control of th

Victoria city council today began studying a draft 1972 budget which will mean a 1.4property-owning taxpayers.

But the general picture is even brighter. After all factors have been taken into account, including a reduction in the education mill rate, the next property tax mill rate proposed for Victorians is

Times Staff

proposed for Victorians is only one-half mill.

Council was told the \$26.6 million budget includes a general purpose levy of \$7.3 million — up \$605,581 from last year — which will require a general mill rate of 43.9 mills, an increase of 1.4 mills over the 1971 rate. the 1971 rate.

The hospital levy of .41 mills and the 31.1-mill school.

levy bring the total property tax mill rate to 75.41 mills,

which is up only 5 mills on the 1971 rate.

Earlier, Greater Victoria school board lopped almost one mill off the education mill

rate this year.

Council discussed the budget in general terms today without making any cuts, and at least one more budget session will be held — possibly on Wednesday — before the mill

Finance committee chair-nan Tom Christie said the over-all effect on the taxpayer

or the over-65s.

Officials gave these examples of the actual dollar effect of the proposfed mill rate:

A relatively new house with market value of \$25,000 which was liable for \$364,60 taxes last year will have to pay. \$379.16 this year — an increase of \$14.50.

in the homeowner grant into account, there is a net de-

To Half Mill

Victoria Times

SECOND SECTION

TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1972

Similarly, a newish \$30,000 home taxed at \$443.09 in 1971 will have to pay \$457.36 this year. This increase of \$14.27 translates to a net decrease of 73 cents when the increase the homeowner grant is offset against it.

Expressing pleasure with the general structure of the

City Taxpayers Hit Lightly In New Budget

budget, Mayor Peter Pollen said: "I am sure ratepayers will also be pleased.

He described the 1.4-mill increase proposed as "very log-ical and moderate," and noted that the city had had a "windfall" this year in a sub-stantial refund from the provincial government of over-charged welfare costs.

Not all aldermen were sa-tisfied with the budget as presented, however.

Ald, Harold Olafson said the amount of \$277,379 allowed for contingencies is far too small, especially considering the fact that the police and fire contled and their costs deter-

He told aldermen he was going to move at the next

gency item be boosted sub-stantially, and told reporters after the meeting he was going to propose an increase of \$50,000.

Olafson also complained about burgeoning costs of the Capital Regional District. He noted the city's share of regional administration costs had risen about 50 per cent, and said if this had happened in Victoria "we would have knocked that administration

But Pollen pointed out that the regional government provides "very, very necessary, almost urgent functions" in several respects, including the improvement of sewage systems and extensive parks acquisition.

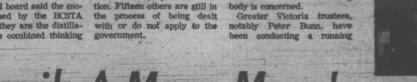
A different method of budget presentation was adopted by council this year, with four months of preliminary pruning by committee chairman the mayor and officials pre-ceding today's formal submis-

million provisional budget presented last December being chopped to \$26.6 million, up nearly \$2 million from last

Thirteen items of expenditure proposed by depart-ments, totalling \$346,000, had already been deleted, council

for 21 additional firemen, \$50,000 for street depreciation constructing a new skatin

Ald. Olafson explained the 21 extra firemen had been proposed for a new pumper



April: A Mean Mean!

April was the cruelest were gale force winds of five nonth in a year that has been days.

For one thing, it was the grees, which was 4.1 de-total of 182.1 hours, down 27.7.
The only bad thing April
There were only four days
didn't have was fog.

the mean temperature was above normal and one day

The warmest day was April 7, and its 61.2 high was 6.1

degrees less than normal.

April this year had almost eyerything that is unpleasant. Snow fell on three days, snow pellets on one day, and hall on April also had the storm of the year - on the

It was the eighth windlest april on record with 13.0 mean wind speed, and there

Rainfall at 1.11 inches was Sunshine was scant, with a

duller and windier than normal? in a year that has been "cooler, wetter, duller and windier than normal," the

And it looks like May is

FREEZE ORDERED ON SUBDIVISIONS

No new subdivision application will be approved in North Saanich until Deep Cove Waterworks District has submitted an engineering study of available water.

Mayor Trevor Davis said the waterworks warning read at council Monday night had "serious implications" and council moved that information and engineering recommen-dations be made available as soon as possible.

Ald. Doug Boom suggested council might opt to consider other means of getting water to the residents.

there by road? - A.B. A: Take the Patricia Bay

In fact, the BCSTA is on

in fact, the BUSIA is on trial this time around as far as Victoria is concerned. The local school board has paid its fees for only half the year so that a decision on staying in or pulling out of the associa-

area. You may be disappointed, however, as most of the daffoddis are picked clean by

arthur mayse

From the Arctic Road, Gain and Loss

THERE IS THE MACKENzie Highway, and off to the westward the Alaska High-way, and now Canada is to have a great north road to the Arctic shore. Even here in the pulous south, the prospect breathtaking.

is breathtaking.

In personal terms it means that the Victoria couple with a sturdy vehicle aid holiday weeks in prospect will one day take on fuel at Inuvik, top off at Reindeer Depot, and add an Estimo-motif tourist sticker to their collection at Tuktovaktuk.

tion at Tuktoyaktuk.

For better and worse, the project announced at Edmonton by Prime Minister Trudeau will make it possible for even the mildly adventurous to traverse Canada from south to north by land.

If you have a map handy, you can trace a simplified approximation of the route which the Arctic road will fol-

The Mackenzie Highway, a major accomplishment in itself, bores on from the Alberta-Northwest Territories border at the sixtleth parallel, and the sixtleth parallel p lowknife on Great Slave Lake, with a side-spur to the indus-trial railway terminus and riverboat port of Hay River,

If your map happens to be an old one, the other branch may not be marked on it.

A few miles south of the Mackenzie, it veers west on a 200-mile course to its present end at Fort Simpson on the big river. The new road will follow on through sub-Arctic and Arctic to the Beaufort Sea.

Last summer we pulled in Last summer we pulled in by the sign-post that marks the point of divergence. We were tempted to shoot for Fort Simpson, but we had a sufficiency of washboard, lose gravel and boiling dust to contend with, and the pros-

older and much more impor-tant Yellowknife link should. carry the proud designation of NWT Highway No. 1.

Speculating, I suggest that highways are not planned overnight. Did Ottawa have the notion of a land route to the Arotic in its locker years before Trudeau fetched it out to dezzle election-minded Caracterists.

But whether or no, the announcement is an important one, and not merely to the Mackenzie River outposts. A vast expanse of the north that has depended on plane and summer-plying riverboat is to have a third artery.

The off commences those

The oil companies, those purveyors of mixed blessings, are to be served, and settle-sparse white population, we will also be lost.

Perhaps with an all-weather way of life.

Toad threading their country, the two Indian trappers who last year planned a Christian. last year planned a Christmas visit to Yellowknife will eventually realize their dream.

If they could make it to Fort Simpson, they were assured of transport. But the temperature dropped so low that the dogs of their teams would have frosted their lungs. — the trappers lacked snow-mobiles — and they spent the holiday in their home cabins by the Mackenzie.

Roads bring change. We can only guess at the nature of the changes that the Arctic road will impose on those whom a problem-ridden territorial government lists as the native peoples of the north

has been a travelled route for very many years. Its delta waters knew the kayak and its inland reaches the canoe long before the fur-trader ed its 1,100 miles from Great

Shock
Alcan A
Ath Col
Balco
Balco
Baldou
Balco
B

ago. Still, even with its isolation intruded upon, it has re-mained the river of a Canadi-

To watch it in its quiet sliding past island and cutbank is

General Motors dropped 2 to \$78, Leon's Furniture 1 to \$12¼, Bank of Montreal % to \$20%, Placer % to \$39%, Ranger % to \$18½ and Canadian Surgeries Oil 4 to \$40½. dian Superior Oil 1/2 to \$401/2.

Labatt lost % to \$24%, Huron and Eric Mortgage 1 to \$30, Royal Bank % to \$33½, Inco % to \$32, Rank % to \$27% and Tara 1/8 to \$16:

were mixed on a pre-moon vol-ume of 3,688,810 shares.

In the industrials, Key Industries was unchanged at .40 with 187,000 shares traded. International Visual was up .15 to \$2.65, and International Visual A rose .05 to \$1.35. Burrard Mortgage was up .30 to \$3. Four Seasons fell .37½ to \$6.62%, Hobrough tumbled .75 to \$3 and Melton Real Estate fell .10 to \$2.65.

In the oils, Five Star edged upwards to .19 on a volume of 29,500 shares. Albany rose .01 to .57, Compalex A was down .02 to .20 and Stampede was unchanged at \$1.20. Whistler was .37, Chapparel rose one-half cent to .34 and Peach River Pete fell off .01 to .16.

In the Mines, Sonic Ray climed .20 to .65 on a volume of 446,800 shares, and Equatorial Resources was trading shares.

4314, Natracell was at 27, Granite Mountain fell .07 to 43 and Pyramid slid one-half -19 cent to .47,

AT NEW YORK, after de-

clining earlier, prices im-

BRITISH COLUMBIA PACKERS LIMITED

J. BRUCE BUCHANAN

J. BRUCE BUCHANAN

Mr. R. I. Nelson, President and Chief Executive Officer, amounces the appointment of Mr. J. Bruce Buchanan as Vice-President and General Manager, effective April 15.

Mr. Buchanan will be responsible for the operating and marketing divisions of the Company and will report to Mr. Nelson, or in his absence, to Mr. E. L. Harrison, Executive Vice-President. Mr. Buchanan has also been elected a director of the company. A native of Vancouver, Mr. Buchanan's early life was closely associated with the fishing industry. He attended the University of British Columbia and the University of Washington, Seattle, graduat the University of British Columbia and the University of Washington, Seattle, graduating from the University of Washington with a Bachelor of Science degree, He is also a chartered accountant, Active in community life, Mr. Buchanan is a member of the Council of the Vancouver Board of Trade and of the Council of St. John Ambulance, B.C. He is also a member of the boards of the G. F. Strong Rehabilitation Centre, Leon & Thea Koerner Foundation, British Columbia Safety Council, and is a past-president of the Financial Executives Institute, Formerly Executive Vice - President and a Director of Ocean Cement Limited, Mr. Buchanan brings to his new position many years of varied experience.

Many investors remained on the sidelines because of concern about the Communist

offensive in South Vietnam and the price commission's price-reduction plans, analysts said. The gainers included steels,

farm implements, electronics, airlines and glamor stocks. Motors and aircrafts were lower. All other groups were

AF MONTREAL, prices in all sectors were down.

was off 1 at \$12\frac{12}{2}\$. Down \(\frac{1}{2} \) each were Bank of Montreal to \$20\frac{1}{2}\$. Dominion Stores to \$14\frac{1}{2}\$, Hudson's Bay Oil to \$41\frac{1}{2}\$ and Royal Trust to \$3914.

Falconbridge Nickel was up % to \$81%, Fulcrum Investments % to \$65%, Aquitaine % to \$21%, Distillers-Seagrams % to \$33% and Bombardier % to \$8%.

AT LONDON, equities reacted to Monday's advance, with leaders such as Unilever and Dunlop easing a few pence today, but others were little changed.

Engineerings were mixed with Guest Keen and Tube In-vestment slightly higher but Swan Hunter gave up 10

Stores, breweries and foods had fractional losses and in papers, Bowater gave up

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BLOCK BROS. REALTY

OILS

| Community | Comm | According | Acco

EARNINGS

CanDel Oil Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1972, \$806,000, 19.3 cents a share; 1971, \$912,000, 21.8

Canron Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1972, \$151,000, five cents. a share: 1971, \$376,000, 22 cents. Copeland Process Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, \$601,285, 17 cents. a share: 1970, \$71,477, two cents.

Hunter Douglas Canada Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, \$231,000; 1970, no figure available.

e - previously issued shares.

Primary Distribution

OILS

INDUSTRIALS

INDUSTRIALS

SECHANGE

SECH

30 Victor M 12 50 Wavcm 171/2 W Stand 10 Whipsw 10 13 Yreks 17 VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

Exerer M 19700
Falaise 49500
Falvest 1000
Fldetilty 7000
Flagstone 21500
Fortune Ch 8000
Fourbar 11450
Frontier E 11500
General R 5000
Gilant Ex 1550
Gilbbex Mns 4500
Gilbbex Mns 4500
Gronalte M 67250
Gr N Pete 3600
Grn Eagle 1500
Gunn Mns 8000
Harf River 7500
Haarne 1000

Pine Lake	11100	35	32	32	4	
Pinex Ans	1109	48	48	48	41	
Pinex Ans	1109	48	48	48	41	
Pinex Ans	1109	48	48	48	41	
Pinex	1900	55	50	52	1	
Pinex	1900	19	37	37	37	
Pinex	1900	19	19	19		
Right	1900	19	18	18	1	
Right	1900	19	18	18	1	
Right	1900	19	18	18	1	
Right	1900	19	18	18	1	
Right	1900	19	18	18	1	
Right	1900	19	18	18	1	
Right	1900	19	18	18	1	
Right	1900	19	18	18	1	
Right	1900	19	18	18	1	
Right	1900	19	18	18	1	
Right	1900	19	18	18	1	
Right	1900	19	18	18	1	
Sheba	300	62	39	28	28	28
Sabina	101	1900	25	20	25	25
Sheba	300	10	10	20	20	
Silver City	1100	25	23	25	25	
Silver Right	1900	25	23	25	25	
Silver Right	1900	27	27	7	7	
Silver City	1100	25	23	25	25	
Silver Right	1900	100	100	100		
Silocan Dev 9100	128	125	125	5		
South Seas	800	32	33	138	44	
Silver Star	300	100	100	100		
Siancex	2000	28	28	28	28	28
Texacal R	1900	37	22	32	4	
Texacal R	1900	37	22	32	4	
Texacal R	1900	37	22	32	4	
Valley Cos	130	860	855	860	-10	
Western Mis 100	400	400	400			
Windern	101	2200	40	55	56	
Allied Row 100	75	75	75	8		
Raillindry	4000	135	135	100		
Concept Res	800	140	135	135		
Colonal Res	1000	120	120	1		
Gold West	100	110	100	100	-100	
Concept Res	100	120	120	120		
Concept Res	200	120	120	10		
Concept Res	200	120	120	10		
Concept Res	200	120	120	10		
Concept Res	200	120	120	10		
Concept Res	200	120	120	10		
Concept Res	200	120	120	10		
Concept Res	200	120	120	10		
Concept Res	200	120	120	10		
Concept Res	200	120	120	10		
Con						

| 100 | 137% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77% | 77%

vances at the close grain exchange today.

Exporters were active buyers in that commodity, meeting light hedge offerings. Flax prices traded lightly on scale-down pattern while the rest of the market was quiet and featureless.

Moriday's volume of trade was 1,692,000 bushels of flax, 2,871,000 of rapeseed and 491,000 of rye.

Call BRIAN BUTLER, RAY TILLYER, 477-1841

Spare Time Job—Pushing

By ROBERT OLVER Times Staff

(Second of Six)

A student who has no visible means of support and lives at home can earn up to \$500 a week in his spare time if he needs that much money to support a drug habit.

With that kind of money, he can support anything up to and including a heroin habit and nobody — least of all his parents — are ever likely to find out until long after the point where there is any realistic hope of re-

He can do it as a pediar — with little or no chance of being arrested so long as he is moderately careful, selling only to friends or solid acquaintances and knows how to spot the narcs.

We wouldn't want parents of teenagers to think that this blueprint for making an illegal dollar is published as a contribution to juve-

The point is that the average innocent child already knows what we are talking about. We are publishing this blueprint to aid in the development of better-rounded, better-educated parents, including those parents who are politicians.

So. Let's take the case of an 18-year-old

first-year student at UVic. We won't reveal

She comes from a small town in Alberta but she lives here with relatives, has her tu-ition paid by her parents and receives an al-lowance of \$50 monthly.

She smoked pot for the first time when she was 14 and by the time she arrived here last fall to attend UVic she smoked three or four times a week "or whenever, it's four times a week "or whenever, jt's around." She had tried some of the psychede-lic and hallucinogenic drugs (LSD, TMC and MDA in her case) and has now been using speed for about six weeks.

Sald Lisa: "I did them (the chemicals) out of curiosity. My friends did it, it was there and I wanted to see what it was like."

Lisa doesn't admit to any regrets about the fact that she has developed a dependency on stimulant drugs.

"If I couldn't afford to keep myself up I wouldn't be doing it." It is really a drag coming down off speed so why come down? I've got enough bread to keep myself freaked so what's the hassle?" Lisa said.

She spends about \$40 weekly to keep her-self moderately stoned and if she was dependent on her \$50 a month spending allowance there would be a bassle

However, luckly, from the standpoint of her financial needs, there is a beverage room at a downtown hotel, where beer is sold by the management and the patrons sell drugs ranging from sleeping pills (downers) to heroin

there legally, "nobody has ever hassled me" and she goes there — for business reasons — at least three nights a week.

There, she sells mainly LSD which anyone In the know can buy wholesale in lots of 100 tablets for \$60 to \$75. She resells at \$2 a tablet. She can turn over at least 100 on almost any night for a profit of at least \$125.

Lisa usually goes to the hotel furee nights a week and if she sells 100 tablets of LSD each night, she makes \$375.

"I don't need the money that badly and I don't usually sell that much," Lisa said. "But if I needed it or if I wapted it there's no

"Once I needed \$500 in a hurry and I raised it in three nights. I didn't have to hustle (work hard) to get it, either. I could make \$500 or more any time, any week, I wanted to. But I don't do it for money and I knock off when I get the money I need. I just need enough money to keep me away from

Oil Spills Every 20 Years

VANCOUVER (CP)-A major oil spill that would seriously affect the coastal environment of British Columbia can be expected every 20 years if tankers begin transporting Alaskan oil to U.S. refineries, a report prepared for the federal environment department says.

Each spill would be "upwards of 20,000 tons," or more than 142,000 barrels, the report says, and could not be prevented because evidence has shown that human error is a key factor in more than 90 per cent of all oil spill incidents.

But the unknown, long-term effects of such spills on sea life "indicate that we cannot afford major oil spills at even '20-year intervals."

The report, entitled West Coast Oil Threat in Perspec-tive, was prepared by Howard Paish and Associates, a Van-couver firm of environmental resource management

The firm is under contract by the environment department to study oil spill potential and the effect such spills would have on the marine environment should giant tankers begin plying the route between the port of Val-dez, Alaska, and a refinery at Cherry Point, Wash.

The route, pending approval of the Trans-Alaska Pipeline System, would take the tankers through Juan de Fuca Strait and the southern part of the Georgia Strait.

PURSUE EVERY AVENUE

The report recommends that the Canadian government "pursue with the utmost vigor every possible ayenue" to ensure international protection of the environment from oil

The report also recom-mends Canada and the U.S. establish a contingency plan for control of major spills, particularly on the route be-tween Valdez and Cherry

That a fund for use in conassessing a 17-cent tariff for each ton of oil and oil products transported in the area;

And that Canada and the management system to con-trol movements of all major sea region between northwestern Washington, Vancouver Island and the lower main-

land. The study says one federal agency should undertake reg-ulation, surveillance and enforcement of oil transfer

Crude off or its by-products must be regarded as poisons that, damage marine ecology, the study says. They "will ul-timately have to be treated with the same concern now shown for DDT and other chemical pesticides."

CABINET OKAY URGED IN FOREIGN TAKEOVERS

OTTAWA (CP) — Cabinet control over future foreign takeovers of most businesses would be required under draft federal legislation published today.

The plan to oversee takeovers of both moderately-sized and major companies constitutes the Trudeau government's sole proposal in its long-awaited policy statement on foreign ownership of Canadian industry.

At the moment, the government has rejected more stringent controls over foreign investment—including proposals in a bulky, government-assigned study produced by a working group which suggested a much broader control process than the takeover-clearance system adopted by the cabinet.

'Hue Next' Hanoi Boasts

Times News Services
SAIGON — Flushed with
victory in the far north,
North Vietnamese troops
launched new attacks today in the populous coastal low-lands and forced South Vict-namese troops from another base in the central highlands to the west.

With northermost Quang

Tri province in Communist hands, the North Vietnamese radio boasted that new province to the south Thua Thien, which includes the old im-perial capital of Hue, is

doomed.

With the battlefield situation deteriorating rapidly in parts of South Vietnam, top U.S. and South Vietnamese officials met to review the 34-day North Vietnamese offen-sive and map their next

The battlefield situation

Communist forces pressed their drive to conquer all of north Binh Dinh province along the central coast with new assaults on Landing Zone Enslish, a regimental head-quarters that is the last strongpoint in the region.

Fire Base Lima, on Highof the provincial capital of Kontum City was abandoned after heavy attacks. Up to 800 defenders fell back to tighten their defensive ring around Kontum City.

Along the central coastal plain, North Vietnamese troops threatened to overrun strongpoint in northern Binh Dinh province, where three district towns have fallen. -Landing Zone English, a

was hit with 400 rounds of regimental command

-Field reports said Communist gunners fired several rockets into the business district of Qui Nhon, the provincial capital of Binh Dinh.

-North Vietnamese troops followed by tanks drove today into artillery base Nancy, the

namese defence line only 20 miles north of Hue, and occupied at least part of the

Field reports said by night-fall control of the base was in doubt. Field officers said South Vietnamese marines held part of the base and the North Vietnamese held part.

North Vietnamese held part.
In Saigon, U.S. ambassador
Elisworth Bunker and Gen.
Creighton W. Abrams, the
American commander in Indochina; met South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van
Thieu, to discuss the current
military situation. Thieu Ister
summoned Lt. Gen. Hoang
Xuan Lam, the government
commander in the north, to
Saigon for an urgent confer-Saigon for an urgent

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BETTER THAN TWO IN BUSH

LITTLE ORLEANS, Md.—
(CP) — A hunter's turkey calls were so real that another hunter thought he had the bird in the beg and fired Clark, 18, was sitting in a tree trying to lure game with a turkey-calling device when he was wounded.

Garbage Piles To Get Higher

VANCOUVER MAY LOSE TIME

NEW YORK (CP) - Time magazine is considering moving its Vancouver printing operations to Montreal in response to a British Columbia Supreme Court decision Friday backing up a provincial law prohibiting the sale of magazines containing liquor and cigarette ads.

General Manager Donald Barr said today it may not prove economically feasible to produce two separate editions the Vancouver printing firm, Evergreen Press, which up until last week produced about 140,000 copies of Time for B.C., Alberta and Saskat-

Rioters Calmed

BELFAST — Protestant youths stoned army troops and set a store ablaze Mon-day night but older members of the extremist Protestant vanguard movement inter-vened to prevent a sixth concutive night of all-out riot-

Earlier Monday, the first multiple bombing in Northern Ireland's three years of secu-lar violence killed one worker and injured 15 others, six of them seriously, in a chain of eight blasts at a synthetic fibres factory in Carrickfer-gus, an all-Protestant town eight miles north of Belfast.

A police spokesman said East Belfast appeared headed for another explosive night until the vanguard interven-

While Vancouverites pon-dered what to do with their accumulating garbage, the two sides in a civic workers strike argued Monday over whether they would negotiate for, a one or two-year con-

The possibility of an early resumption of talks looked re-mote and Graham Leslie, a spokesman for the Municipal Labor Relations Bureau, said Vancouver and neighboring Burnaby are in for a "very long strike," that could spread to five other area mu-nicipalities before long.

The MLRB negotiates for the municipalities while the employees — 2,600 on strike in Vancouver and about 600 off in Burnaby — are represented by the Canadian Union of Public Employees and the Municipal and Regional Employees Union.

Leslie said Monday the union proposal to resume talks with the length of the contract open to discussion and agreement "appears to be outright rejection" of the MLRB call for bargaining only on a two-year pact. The unions had been seeking one-

"We fully expect the strike to be expanded to cover the rest of those who have voted for a strike," Leslie said.

Over the weekend, some Vancouver residents went to the city-owned dump in neigh-boring Delta, found it was eing picketed and simply imped garbage at the road-

Delta police, who warned that anyone caught doing such illegal dumping would be charged, said there were no similar incidents Monday.

Also, Vancouver Mayor Tom Campbell said he is willing to trade garbage for smoke. He said he will ask city council to relax a bylaw so residents can burn trash.

In Toronto talks aimed at

ending Metropolitan Toronto's 23-day-old garbage strike ad-journed briefly today to give Metro and eity negotiators time to consider the union's latest offer.

NEW GAME - which can only be played during a garbage collector's strike - was in vogue in Toronto this week. Youngsters use a telephone booth for a launching pad to jump into the garbage that has been piling up since a strike of civic employees started April 10.

NEWS BRIEFS

Suspect Arrested

WASHINGTON (UPI) ed Albert Edward Pass, 51, a United Mine Workers Union official from Middlesboro, Ky., in connection with the murders of UMW leader Jo-

Tornado Toll

DACCA (Reuter) - The death toll from a tornado which swept through the My-mensingh district of northern Bangladesh Saturday night now is feared to be 300.

Pact Delayed

BONN (UPI) — Chancellor Willy Brandt and his political opposition leader, Rainer Bar-zel, agreed Monday to indefitroversial non aggression treaties with the Soviet Union

Gold Jumps

LONDON (CP) — A sudden demand for gold by West Germany investors appears to be the main reason the free price reached, a record \$50.70 an ounce today—an increase of \$1 in two days.

Most Active Stocks Here are the 2 p.m. closing-prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange. For prices on other stocks see Page 8. INDUSTRIALS

Key Industries Close Ch'ge International Visual 2.45 International Visual A 1.39 OILS

Ottawa Cooling Trade War Talk

Ottawa won't be pushed into a trade war with the United States, External Affairs Min-ister Mitchell Sharp told the Commens Monday.

He said the government will not hesitate, if necessary, to take "countervailing action" against the effects of the U.S. Domestie International Sales Corporation and the disclosure that U.S. firms are already shipping goods to Canada under the program, which provides a tax subsidy.

Conservative Leader Stanfield, in questioning Sharp, termed the situation "a disaster." Sharp said the Conservative leader would like Canada to be pushed into a trade war with the U.S.

Officials have expressed fears that, under the pro-

ase the tax benefit to reduce their prices on the Canadian market and thus eat into the domestic sales and jobs.

When George Hees (PC-rince Edward-Hastings) asked Sharp when the govern-ment expects the DISC program to affect adversely em-ployment in the Canadian auto industry, the minister re-Hees followed this up by

asking whether the govern-ment believes that the program will "not in any way" shift auto industry employ shift auto industry employ-ment to the U.S. from Canada and Sharp said that so far there is no evidence that this

can happen.

But should it happen, he added, the government will-not hesitate to take necessary measures.

Death Ends Hoover Era

WASHINGTON (AP) — J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investiga-tion since 1924, died Monday

tion since 1924, died Monday night at his home at the age of 77, the justice department annouaced today.

Hoover, the chief law of-ficer in the United States for 48 years, had become a le-gend in the country, an "un-touchable" who shaped the FBI intra measing powerful FBI into a massive, powerful

Acting Attorney-General Richard Kleindienst issued a one - paragraph statement in

which he said Hoover's body was found by his maid at ap-proximately 8:30 a.m. today. "It is with profound per-sonal grief that I announce

that J. Edgar Hoover passed away during the night at his residence," Kleindienst said. "His personal physician informed me that his death was

due to natural causes."
The jut-jawed FBI head was permitted by presidential order to continue in his \$42,000-a-year government job after reaching the mandatory retirement age of 70.

Hoover, unmarried, domiuted the bureau during his District of Columbia.

He had a fondness for dogs, a nated the bureau during his lifetime. Wielding vast power, he was said to lavish on the FBI the pride and posses-siveness of a stern and watchful parent.

He joined the bureau as its

acting director in 1921 after several years as a \$990-a-year justice department law clerk, and became director three ton, D.C., Jan. 1, 1895, Hoover received his law degree from George Washington Universi

for his garden and for horse racing, contining himself to \$2 bets. But nothing transcended his devotion for the FBL

Hoover groomed no one for his shoes, but he often expressed the wish that the next director come from within the FBI ranks.



"Estimates vary but range between eight and 12 years."

DRINKS DOUBLE

DRIVER TOLL

Times Ottawa Bureau OTTAWA — Drinking drivers are twice as likely to be killed in traffic accidents in Canada than drivers who are not

This grim statistic was supplied by the federal govern-ment Monday in reply to a series of written questions on al-coholism in Canada submitted in the Commons by Barry

Replies prepared by the departments of National Health and Welfare and Transport also contained the information that it is estimated more than 600,000 Canadians consume a hazardous amount of alcohol, and that of this number "a half may be termed alcoholics."

A "hazard level" of consumption was defined as 100

sillilitres of absolute alcohol daily for non-alcoholics and

"It seems from data available that the incidence of homicides among alcoholics is higher than for the general population," the replies stated.

A question regarding the estimated number of years which alcoholism could cut off an imbiber's life received the

Mather (NDP - Surrey-White Rock).

150 millilitres for alcoholics,